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# Without the new legislation, the \$125,000 by Jury

MOUNT VERNON (A)-Mrs. Dorothy Frady has been awarded maples bud. \$125,000 in damages in the death of her husband, Marvin, who was killed Sept. 6, 1955, in an explosion at the Cooper Bessemer Corp.

A common pleas jury returned the verdict Thursday night against TOLEDO (A) - An elderly man the National Cylinder Gas Co.,

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ern Midwest areas today, isolat- Travel was curtailed and in ing scores of communities, as oth- many places halted. Telephone er violent mid - March storms and power service was disrupted and schools were closed. At least swept sections in the central part a dozen small towns in northwestern Iowa were isolated when com-Minnesota, Iowa the Dakotas munications were knocked out

in other parts of the storm belt. ABOUT 300 of the 500 persons attending a high school district basketball tournament at Rolfe, tions, four in Minnesota and two lowa, were forced to spend the in the disputed area. in Iowa. Rain, sleet and snow night in the school gymrasium because of snow-blocked roads.

Strong northerly winds whipped | Snow measured up to 6 inches

upper Great Lakes region. cold air spread across most of the central part of the country. Temperatures were more than 30 degrees lower than 24 hours earlier in many places and were far below freezing in the storm zone.

The cold air dipped as far south as Oklahoma. Chicago felt the sting of the icy air as the mercury dropped from a high of 71 Thursday to below freezing

Along the leading edge of the cold front, thunderstorms broke Tennessee area northward to extreme Upper Michigan.

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many are armed with atomic like this and the season will be to ships of all nations.

and thawing weather is needed. The normal season now is twothirds gone, and only about 20 per cent of the average annual output has been produced, Schuler said. The county normally produces palace by student rebels. about 65,000 gallons every spring.

### Shoplifter Shows Cop His Talents

The season ends when sugar

AKRON (P-After hauling an accused shoplifter to jail Thursday, Patrolman Arnold Farkas discovered his sweater was missing from the back seat of

his police cruiser. The sweater was lecated in the shopping bag of the accused shoplifter, Barton Salic, 60. Municipal Judge C. B. McRae

### Egypt Sends General as New UNION BOSS DENIES Gaza Governor No Retaliation Seen From Israel as U.N. Troops Occupy Area

Egypt Sends

CAIRO, Egypt (A)-An Egyptian major general today governed the Gaza Strip but U. N. troops were still the only military force

There was no retaliation so far from Israel. Earlier, Premier David Ben-Gurion had served notice his government reserved its "freedom of action" if the Egyptians took back Gaza.

He said he would use "all political and security steps" to prevent the Egyptians' return.

The Israelis pulled out of Gaza last Thursday on the assumption the U. N. Emergency Force would spruce up his health, cruised south exercise both military and civil along the Atlantic coast today tocontrol of the Mediterranean ward the warm waters off Florcoastal area alongside Israel's ida.

The new Egyptian governor of folk, Va. aboard the Navy guid-Gaza, Maj. Gen. Hassan Abdel Latif, arrived late Thursday from Cairo with five military and civil-

A UNEF PLATOON was on Prime Minister Harold Macmilout Thursday from the Kentucky- hand to receive him, and the Ar- lan. abs in Gaza hailed him with shouts of: "Long live Nasser. Long move to shake a stubborn cough, Tornadic winds struck Illinois, live Arabism. Welcome to the

> N. Undersecretary Ralph for some time. Bunche and Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, UNEF commander, already were in Gaza when the Egyptian party arrived.

The United States, meanwhile, tried to appease Israel for the fail- Eisenhower had retired about 9 ure to keep Egypt out of Gaza. p. m. after spending a quiet even-State Department press officer ing with members of his staff. Lincoln White said talks would Hagerty said the President was start soon on resumption of U. S. "feeling fine" and that the Canaid to the Jewish nation.

White declined to say whether resumption of aid to Egypt and Jordan also was being considered. American financial as- senhower to arrive off the coast at sistance for all three countries | Daytona Beach, Fla., about 4 p.m. were halted when Israel attack- and to continue to and proed Egypt last October.

In London, the governing Con-Laborites joined in demanding during his cruise. that the U. N. guarantee Israel against Arab aggression.

in an obvious reference to the and seven other countries at the United States, declared "those Atlantic supreme command headwho brought pressure to bear upon quarters of the North Atlantic us and France and Israel should Treaty Organization. have to face up to the facts of the situation and undertake a proper share for securing a solution.

Aneurin Bevan, foreign affairs spokesman for the opposition Labor Party, told the House that both the Labor and Conservative Parday sent it to the Senate, where has taken precautions against a The balmy weather of the last ties expect the UN to "see to it that Israel's act of courageous And what are they hoping for in faith will not go unrequited." He BONN, Germany (2) - The De- that land of maple syrup? A few suggested that civil shipping should be sent to the Gulf of Aga-"A few more days of weather ba to test the right of free passage

### Cuban Suspects Being Rounded Up

HAVANA (A)-Cuban police to day continued a widespread roundup of suspects in Wednesday's attack on the presidential

There was no government an nouncement on the number detained, but unofficial estimates were that about 200 had been taken in for questioning. It was reported most had been released. Havana was calm and outwardly normal today.

Police detachments continued to hold Havana University, which has been closed since November because of anti-government conspiracies among the students.

### Housing Slumps

WASHINGTON (A) - Private home construction slumped in February to the lowest rate since 1949. The Labor Department reported sentenced him to 10 days in the that 17 per cent fewer new houses were started last month than last

### Teamsters' Hoffa Accused

ANY OREGON PLOTS



JAMES R. HOFFA (upper, right) is shown with his attor ney, Edward Cheyfitz, leaving district court in Washington aft er his arrest in connection with the accusation he tried to bribe a Senate labor rackets investigator, His secretary, Mrs. Fred Dubrescu, is shown (right) after her arrest in Detroit as a material witness, Sen. John L. McClelland (D), Arkansas, said Hoffa, president of the central states region of the Teamsters union, paid John Cye Cheasty of the subcommittee's staff \$2,000 for information on the probers' activities, and that Cheasty unfolded the plan to his superiors.



### Wild Dash Ends in Crash Here

# Jail Fugitive Caught

beyond the Mami area. Hagerty A wild 100-mph chase through the said there was no plan for Eisenservative party and the opposition hower to go ashore at any time streets of Washington C. H. Thursday right ended in a two-car smashup on S. Main St., and brought Eisenhower boarded the cruiser at Norfolk after visiting with key charges of auto theft, resisting ar-Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, naval officers of the United States rest, reckless operation and driv- 1956, allegedly cracked up a car he laws. lumbus city prison escapee. Bound over to the grand jury

### Ohio Gangster Said Victim

Please, not that, Tony!

Police called the slaying of

Dominic Mafrici, 37, on a quiet

West Side street early Thursday

'strictly an underworld affair.

They said Mafrici, who has a

benville last year. He was being

William Tiersselt, 32, told po-

lice that he was awakened by Ma-

frici's cries for mercy and that he

"The other man just fired," he

Police said Mafrici had been

His body was identified by

FBI through fingerprints. His per

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Of Underworld CLEVELAND (A)-An unprecedented downward trend in produc tion by northern Ohio milk producers is continuing, says Howard Eisaman, federal milk market ad- gunman named "Tony" was ministrator. For the first time in sought by police today for the the history of the Cleveland mark- murder of a Cleveland gangster et. February receipts were lower who was shot down as he begged: "Please, Tony, don't do it! than those of January.

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With the President, Vice President Nixon and Secretary of State Dulles all out of the country, the question arose: Who was left in charge?

The answer: nobody. With Eisenhower headed for Bermuda by way of tropical waters, Nixon is touring Africa and Dulles is not yet back from a Southeast Asia Treaty meeting in Australia.

There is a line of succession starting with the vice president to cover the case of a President who dies in office. But there is no such thing under the Constitution as an acting President.

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lumbus city prison, in January, will oppose so-called right-to-work ing while intoxicated against a Co- has stolen from James Williams, 620 Rose Ave., and an auto owned kins, Maloney or McLaughlin, diby Mrs. Tom Smalley, parked in rectly or indirectly to represent front of her home, 1227 S. Main St. the teamsters or myself in Portaccident, Rose was only slightly matter injured after he allegedly smash-

ed into the Smalley car near the corner of Ohio Ave. Rose was treated in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital for ruises on the forehead, then taken back to the city jail to spend the

Rose's whereabouts since his escape from the jail have been thor- Urged by Probers (Please turn to page two)

### Orange Paint Slopped on Pat

record stretching back to 1939, es-St. Patrick himself won't be caped from the county jail at Steuwearing the green on his day, Sunday.

Someone, apparently an Orangeman from Northern Ireland, dumped orange paint over St. Patrick's statue in front of St. Michael's Hospital Thurssaid. "He stood over the body and

Said Capt. Charles Kelly of the police force: "A catastrophe."

### Brewster Says Teamsters Not Tied to Racket

WASHINGTON (A) - Frank W Brewster, West Coast teamsters boss, swore today his union never plotted to engage in racketeering or to control law enforcement in Portland, Ore.

Brewster, chairman of the Western Conference of Teamsters, testified at the Senate Rackets Committee's hearings on charges that he and some other teamster bigwigs conspired to take over the Portland under-

Reading from a prepared statement, Brewster said:

"As to the alleged conspiracy on the part of the teamsters or any official or employe thereof to engage in any racket in Portland in connivance with any public official of the city, I will make the following categorical statements

"1. I know of no conspiracy or plan or effort on the part of the teamsters or any official or employe thereof to engage in any racket in the City of Portland or elsewhere in collaboration with any public official or anyone else.

"2. I KNOW of no conspiracy or plan or effort on the part of the teamsters or any official or employe thereof to gain control of the law enforcement agencies of the City of Portland the State of Oregon, or of any official of said city or state. Our sole interest there is the same as in every state, that is, to elect officials Rose, who escaped from the Co- who are not anti-labor and who

The only person involved in the land or anywhere else on any

(Big Jim Elkins is a Portland racketeer who accused Brewster of conspiring with Seattle racketeers Tom Maloney and Joe McLaughlin to "muscle in" (Please turn to page two)

# As far as could be determined, Hike for Trainmen

WASHINGTON (A) - An emer gency presidential board today recommended an aggregate wage increase of 261/2 cents an hour over the next three years for about 160,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The men are employes of 175 class I railroads

In a report made public by the White House the board also recommended semiannual cost of living increases tied to the government's consumer price index: a mutual bilateral three-year moratorium on demands for wage in creases or decreases: withdraw al by the carriers of three de mands for rules changes; and seven paid holidays a year for

### Big Navy Blimp Nearing End Of 11-Day Romp through Sky

KEY WEST, Fla. (P-The Navy search for technological advant FBI said Mafrici was wanted on blimp ZPG-2 will end a record- ages by the U. S. Navy. Well a federal warrant in Cincinnati breaking 11-day romp through the done for unlawful flight to avoid con- skies tonight with her "well done" already inscribed on the 343-foot borne sky cruiser were that the He said Mafrici was arrested airship's log.

> The blimp left Weymout! Naval Air Station, Mass., at 6:32 p. m. March 4. She was due to touch at Key West Naval Air Station at 6:30 tonight. More than 7,000 miles of territory had passed beneath her by Thursday, eclipsing a 1929 mark of 6,980 miles set by the

German Graf Zeppelin. Earlier, the blimp also had the Atlantic

haffey replaces Eugene Nolan, message from Adm. Arleigh 200 hours, 12 minutes. The ZPG2 veteran commission employe, who Burke, chief of naval operations, went past that record at 2:45 a. m. da: "Heartiest congratulations on The airship, built for the Navy to demonstrate the continuing mal crew is 14 men

Advices from the big, heliumcrew was "getting along fine," that the "chow is good" and no

one particularly fatigued. All hands were convinced the air ship is an excellent vehicle for all weather, long range operations. When it passed the 7.000-mile mark the airship was north of Puerto Rico. Its cruise had taken it over Portugal, the North African coast and westward across

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erate with tax appraisers now visit- phone call to the auditor's office. Sometimes, Allen explained, this provement which should be enter ing Fayette County homes, County Auditor Harry Allen urged Friday. He was referring to personnel

assisting with the countywide for taxation purposes.

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BOMBAY (A) - V. K. Khrishna Menon, Prime Minister Nehru's MEANTIME, on Capitol Hill, ed Socialist Peter Alvares, 171,494 everyone, that is, except up in where the outery against Eisen. to 123,936 in North Bombay. Com- Geauga County. hower's record peacetime budget munists and fellow travelers in The weatherman says balmy member of Parliament's upper extended forecast for Ohio: house, elected by state legisla-

munist police and militia clamped through Saturday, warmer Sunday denunciations of high taxes and a rigid guard on strategic centers and Monday, cooler again about and national shrines today as Tuesday. Precipitation will avered for a year's extension of pre- Hungary observed its big patri- age ½ to 1 inch as showers Monsent corporation and excise tax otic day the 109th anniversary of day or Tuesday." the 1948 revolt against Austria. For days the Communist regime in Geauga County? new outbreak on this day.

> fense Ministry today confirmed good nights of freezing weather. that American forces in West Germany are armed with atomic like this and the season will be to ships of all nations. weapons. A spokesman for the over," Leland D. Schuler, county West German ministry said the agricultural agent, remarked A - weapons include projecticles, Thursday. "We're still in business rockets and bombs. American if cold weather holds up.' military authorities in Europe de-

# Without the new legislation, the \$125,000 by Jury

MOUNT VERNON (A)-Mrs. Dorothy Frady has been awarded maples bud. \$125,000 in damages in the death of her husband, Marvin, who was killed Sept. 6, 1955, in an explosion at the Cooper Bessemer Corp. plant here.

A common pleas jury returned the verdict Thursday night against TOLEDO (P) - An elderly man the National Cylinder Gas Co.,

in damages, charged that National The dead were Frederick Hilt, Cylinder and Mansfield Oxygen 47. a trackman for the Pennsyl- sent oxygen to Cooper Bessemer. vania Railroad, and his father, instead of the nitrogen Cooper Bessemer ordered. Cooper Besse-Coroner Paul Hohly said the mer, believing it was nitrogen, put men apparently suffocated, al- the oxygen in an engine to test it.

He was referring to personnel

assisting with the countywide

for taxation purposes.

Travel was curtailed and in ing scores of communities, as oth- many places halted. Telephone er violent mid - March storms and power service was disrupted and schools were closed. At least swept sections in the central part a dozen small towns in northwestern Iowa were isolated when communications were knocked out Similar conditions were reported

in other parts of the storm belt. ABOUT 300 of the 500 persons attending a high school district basketball tournament at Rolfe, Iowa, were forced to spend the in the disputed area. night in the school gymrasium because of snow-blocked roads.

As the storm headed into the upper Great Lakes region. cold air spread across most of the central part of the country. Temperatures were more than 30 degrees lower than 24 hours earlier in many places and were far below freezing in the storm zone.

The cold air dipped as far south as Oklahoma. Chicago felt the sting of the icy air as the mercury dropped from a high of 71 Thursday to below freezing today.

Along the leading edge of the cold front, thunderstorms broke out Thursday from the Kentucky-Tennessee area northward to extreme Upper Michigan.

with a twister hitti g Parkville and Sidney in the east central part of the state. Several buildings were damaged and trees uprooted, but no one was hurt.

Meanwhile, springlike weather continued in the eastern quarter and western third of the country.

### Springlike Weather Not Liked by All

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Spring officially begins next chief spokesman abroad, has won Wednesday and the last few Ohio election to Parliament. He defeat- days have been liked by everyone,

the district campaigned for Men-| weather probably will linger for on, who up to now has been a several days. Here is his five-day

"Temperatures will average near to a little above normal; normal high 46 north to 53 south; nor-

What are they grumbling about

few days and nights. And what are they hoping for in

A pattern of alternate freezing and thawing weather is needed. The normal season now is twothirds gone, and only about 20 per cent of the average annual output has been produced, Schuler said. The county normally produces about 65,000 gallons every spring. The season ends when sugar

### Shoplifter Shows Cop His Talents

AKRON (P)-After hauling an accused shoplifter to jail Thursday, Patrolman Arnold Farkas discovered his sweater was missing from the back seat of

his police cruiser. The sweater was lecated in the shopping bag of the accused shoplifter, Barton Salic, 60. Municipal Judge C. B. McRae sentenced him to 10 days in the

workhouse for pctit larceny.

# Egypt Sends Gaza Governor

No Retaliation Seen From Israel as U.N. Troops Occupy Area

CAIRO, Egypt (A)-An Egyptian major general today governed the Gaza Strip but U. N. troops were still the only military force

There was no retaliation so far from Israel. Earlier. Premier David Ben-Gurion had served notice his government reserved its "freedom of action" if the Egyptians took back Gaza.

He said he would use "all political and security steps" to prevent the Egyptians' return.

The Israelis pulled out of Gaza last Thursday on the assumption the U. N. Emergency Force would exercise both military and civil along the Atlantic coast today tocontrol of the Mediterranean ward the warm waters off Florcoastal area alongside Israel's ida. Negeb Desert.

The new Egyptian governor of Gaza, Maj. Gen. Hassan Abdel Latif, arrived late Thursday from Cairo with five military and civilian aides.

A UNEF PLATOON was on hand to receive him, and the Arabs in Gaza hailed him with shouts of: "Long live Nasser. Long Tornadic winds struck Illinois, live Arabism. Welcome to the Egyptian administration."

U. N. Undersecretary Ralph for some time. Bunche and Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, UNEF commander, already were in Gaza when the Egyptian party arrived. eling on escorting destroyers that

The United States, meanwhile, tried to appease Israel for the failure to keep Egypt out of Gaza. p. m. after spending a quiet even-State Department press officer ing with members of his staff. Lincoln White said talks would start soon on resumption of U.S. aid to the Jewish nation. White declined to say wheth-

er resumption of aid to Egypt and Jordan also was being considered. American financial assistance for all three countries were halted when Israel attacked Egypt last October. In London, the governing Con- said there was no plan for Eisen-

Laborites joined in demanding during his cruise. that the U. N. guarantee Israel against Arab aggression.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, naval officers of the United States in an obvious reference to the and seven other countries at the United States, declared "those Atlantic supreme command head- lumbus city prison escapee. who brought pressure to bear upon quarters of the North Atlantic BUDAPEST, Hungary (P)-Com- mal low 28 north to 33 south. Cool us and France and Israel should Treaty Organization. have to face up to the facts of the situation and undertake a proper share for securing a solution."

Aneurin Bevan, foreign affairs spokesman for the opposition Labor Party, told the House that both the Labor and Conservative Par-The balmy weather of the last ties expect the UN to "see to it that Israel's act of courageous faith will not go unrequited." He BONN, Germany (A) - The De- that land of maple syrup? A few suggested that civil shipping should be sent to the Gulf of Aqa-"A few more days of weather ba to test the right of free passage

### Cuban Suspects Being Rounded Up

HAVANA (A)-Cuban police tocontinued a widespread roundup of suspects in Wednesday's attack on the presidential palace by student rebels.

There was no government announcement on the number detained, but unofficial estimates were that about 200 had been taken in for questioning. It was reported most had been released. Havana was calm and outwardly normal today.

Police detachments continued to hold Havana University, which has been closed since November because of anti-government conspiracies among the students.

WASHINGTON (A) - Private

### Housing Slumps

home construction slumped in February to the lowest rate since 1949. The Labor Department reported that 17 per cent fewer new houses were started last month than last



ANY OREGON PLOTS

JAMES R. HOFFA (upper. right) is shown with his attorney, Edward Cheyfitz, leaving district court in Washington after his arrest in connection with the accusation he tried to bribe a Senate labor rackets investigator. His secretary, Mrs. Fred Dubrescu, is shown (right) after her arrest in Detroit as a material witness, Sen. John L. McClelland (D), Arkansas, said Hoffa, president of the central states region of the Teamsters union, paid John Cye Cheasty of the subcommittee's staff \$2,000 for information on the probers activities, and that Cheasty unfolded the plan to his superiors.



### Wild Dash Ends in Crash Here

### Jail Fugitive Caught After 100 MPH Chase senhower to arrive off the coast at

beyond the Mami area. Hagerty servative party and the opposition hower to go ashore at any time streets of Washington C. H. Thurs- Rose, 37, whose last known adday right ended in a two-car smash- dress was Columbus. up on S. Main St., and brought Rose, who escaped from the Co- who are not anti-labor and who Eisenhower boarded the cruiser charges of auto theft, resisting ar at Norfolk after visiting with key rest, reckless operation and driv- 1956, allegedly cracked up a car he laws. ing while intoxicated against a Co- has stolen from James Williams,

### **Ohio Gangster** Said Victim ed into the Smalley car near the Of Underworld

BUFFALO, N. Y. (P) - A calm ducers is continuing, says Howard gunman named "Tony" was ministrator. For the first time in sought by police today for the the history of the Cleveland mark- murder of a Cleveland gangster et, February receipts were lower who was shot down as he begged: "Please, Tony, don't do it! Please, not that, Tony!

Police called the slaying of Dominic Mafrici, 37, on a quiet, West Side street early Thursday "strictly an underworld affair.

They said Mafrici, who has a record stretching back to 1939, escaped from the county jail at Steubenville last year. He was being held on a charge of robbery.

William Tiersselt, 32, told poice that he was awakened by Mafrici's cries for mercy and that he went to his bedroom window. "The other man just fired," he said. "He stood over the body and then slowly walked down the street.

Police said Mafrici had been shot at least three times. His body was identified by the FBI through fingerprints. His personal papers, jewelry and other possessions had been taken from

Police said they had alarms out for persons known to have associated with Mafrici.

FBI said Mafrici was wanted on blimp ZPG-2 will end a record- ages by the U. S. Navy. Well a federal warrant in Cincinnati breaking 11-day romp through the for unlawful flight to avoid con- skies tonight with her "well done" finement on a charge of robbery. He said Mafrici was arrested airship's log. last July and held on a charge of armed robbery in the \$10,000 holdup of a cafe in Steubenville.

### Lawyer, 32, Gets Top PUCO Position

COLUMBUS (A-Ralph N. Mahaffey, 32-year-old government lawyer, today was named chief attion 5564 of the General Code of

### Teamsters' Hoffa Accused **Brewster Says Teamsters Not**

### WASHINGTON (P) - Frank W Brewster, West Coast teamsters boss, swore today his union never plotted to engage in racketeering or to control law enforcement in Portland, Ore.

Tied to Racket

Brewster, chairman of the Western Conference of Teamsters, testified at the Senate Rackets Committee's hearings on charges that he and some other teamster bigwigs conspired to take over the Portland under-

Reading from a prepared statement, Brewster said:

"As to the alleged conspiracy on the part of the teamsters or any official or employe thereof to engage in any racket in Portland in connivance with any public official of the city, I will make the following categorical statements

"1. I know of no conspiracy or plan or effort on the part of the teamsters or any official or employe thereof to engage in any racket in the City of Portland or elsewhere in collaboration with any public official or anyone else.

"2. I KNOW of no conspiracy or plan or effort on the part of the teamsters or any official or employe thereof to gain control of the law enforcement agencies of the City of Portland, the State of Oregon, or of any official of said city or state. Our sole interest there is the same as in every state, that is, to elect officials umbus city prison, in January, will oppose so-called right-to-work

620 Rose Ave., and an auto owned kins, Maloney or McLaughlin, directly or indirectly to represent

> (Big Jim Elkins is a Portland racketeer who accused Brewster of conspiring with Seattle racketeers Tom Maloney and Joe McLaughlin to "muscle in' (Please turn to page two)

# As far as could be determined, Hike for Trainmen

WASHINGTON (A) - An emer gency presidential board today recommended an aggregate wage increase of 261/2 cents an hour over the next three years for about 160,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The men are employes of 175 class I railroads.

In a report made public by the White House the board also rec ommended semiannual cost of living increases tied to the government's consumer price index; a mutual bilateral three-year moratorium on demands for wage in creases or decreases; withdraw al by the carriers of three de mands for rules changes; and seven paid holidays a year for

### Big Navy Blimp Nearing End Of 11-Day Romp through Sky

already inscribed on the 343-foot

The blimp left Weymout' Naval Air Station, Mass., at 6:32 p. m. one particularly fatigued. March 4. She was due to touch at Key West Naval Air Station at of territory had passed beneath her by Thursday, eclipsing a 1929 German Graf Zeppelin.

Earlier, the blimp also had the Atlantic, broken the old record of 200 hours The previous time record for torney-examiner for the Public 12 minutes for nonerfueled flight. non-refueled flight, established by Utilities Commission of Ohio. Ma- The blimp's crew got this radio another Navy airship in 1954, was haffey replaces Eugene Nolan, message from Adm. Arleigh 200 hours, 12 minutes. The ZPG2 veteran commission employe, who Burke, chief of naval operations, went past that record at 2:45 a. m. will stay on as an attorney-exam- as their craft floated over Flori- Wednesday. da: "Heartiest congratulations on The airship, built for the Navy

Special Agent John Roche of the KEY WEST, Fla. (P)-The Navy search for technological advant

Advices from the big, helium borne sky cruiser were that the crew was "getting along fine," that the "chow is good" and no

All hands were convinced the air ship is an excellent vehicle for 6:30 tonight. More than 7,000 miles all weather, long range operations When it passed the 7,000-mile mark the airship was north of mark of 6,980 miles set by the it over Portugal, the North Afri-Puerto Rico. Its cruise had taken can coast and westward across

Born in West Unio., Mahaffey establishing a new world endur- by the Goodyear Aircraft Co., is to demonstrate the continuing mal crew is 14 men

### Girl, 5, Strangles On Skipping Rope

rope walk.

pole. Two small playmates said see the properties when they call, a high enough figure of valuation ed, Allen said, have shown a fair reasonable hours", to enter and University law school. He practicity law school. He practicity law school by a see the properties when they call, a high enough figure of valuation ed, Allen said, have shown a fair reasonable hours. the rope became entangled around they have that right, Allen pointed to be certain it is adequate for and cooperative attitude in this refully inspect all buildings and ed law in Lancaster efore become most commendable. This flight is two Wright engines giving it a her throat and one end caught in out. Any property owner in doubt as makes a note on he card car- Such action sometimes creates a erty being appraised.

protection, should willingly coop- verify the identific ation by a the owner refused to cooperate. erate with tax appraisers now visit- phone call to the auditor's office. Sometimes, Allen explained, this provement which should be entering Fayette County homes, County Auditor Harry Allen urged Friday.

will courteously identify the m- valuation fixed could be too high. selves when they visit any resi- When the property owner objects reappraisal of personal property dence. When appraisers are refus- and later appeals to the County ed admittance, or if property own- Board of Tax Revision, the board All appraisers now at work on ers refuse to answer questions, the usually sends out other appraisers this project, being carried but appraisers do not attempt to en- to determine the proper value, Cathie Ann Mulhall was dead by the Cole-Layer-Trumble Co., of force their legal right of entry; which means extra expense. when her father, Gerald, found Dayton, carry cards identifying however, what does happen is that her hanging from a length of them as deputies of the county aud- the appraiser estimates the value NEARLY ALL property owners for or his deputy (in this case an

Property owners, for their own to the identity of an appraiser can ried for each property owner that suspicion that such persons may

means that although every effort THE APPRAISERS, Allen s a i d, has been made to be fair, the

be trying to conceal some new imed on the taxpayers valuation card. All this, the auditor declared,

could be avoided if every property owner would recognize that the appraiser who seeks to interview him, is merely doing a duty assigned to him to perform under state law. It is further pointed out that Sec-

Ohio, provides that a county audi- inerclothesline attached to a telephone itor's office and when they ask to from the outside and usually fixes in Fayette County so far approach appraiser) has the right, "within is a graduate of the Ohio State ance record for airships. Your un- lifted by about one million cubic tax purposes. At the same time he appraisal, but a few have refused. structures of any kind on a prop- ing an assistant attorney general another achievement which serves ground speed of 71 knots. Its norlunder C. William O'Neill,

# A wild 100-mph chase through the | under \$5,000 bond was Willi a m

Bound over to the grand jury by Mrs. Tom Smalley, parked in front of her home, 1227 S. Main St. the teamsters or myself in Port-The only person involved in the land or anywhere else on any accident, Rose was only slightly matter. injured after he allegedly smash-

> corner of Ohio Ave. Rose was treated in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital for ruises on the forehead, then taken back to the city jail to spend the

Rose's whereabouts since his escape from the jail have been thor- Urged by Probers (Please turn to page two)

### Orange Paint Slopped on Pat NEWARK, N.J. (P)-Sure and

St. Patrick himself won't be wearing the green on his day, Sunday. Someone, apparently an Orangeman from Northern Ireland, dumped orange paint over

St. Patrick's statue in front of

St. Michael's Hospital Thurs-

Said Capt. Charles Kelly of the police force: "A catastrophe."

### Ten Are Fined In Court Here

A!l but One Face Traffic Violations

Eight people pleaded guilty to gery. traffic charges before Acting Judge Edmond S. Woodmansee in Municipal Court Friday morning.

Fined \$200 and costs for driving thile intoxicated was Lee L. Van Note, 27, of the Clint on County Air Force Base. Van Note was sentenced to 10 days in jail, seven suspended, and his driving rights were revoked for ville, medical. one year.

James Ray Frisbie, 36, of Decatur, Ill., was fined \$50 and costs medical. for failure to stop at a stop sign, Mrs. W. E. Bliss, Leesburg, medand an additional \$25 and costs for ical. driving without a license. The fines were suspended, provided he make restitution for an accident in ket St., medical. which he was involved within 60

Theodore Burdette, 51, of Wil- 5, tonsillectomy mington, was fined \$50 and costs after he pleaded guilty to reckless Dolpha Clayton Allison, 920 E. driving charges. His fine was also Market St., surgery. suspended, provided he make restitution within 30 days.

Charged with reckless driving, Paul David Sherrick of near Dun- St., medical. kirk, was fined \$25 and costs. Elden D. Giles, 24, of Barbertown, was fined \$10 and osts for driving without an operator's license. Mrs. Delbert Jones, Greenfield,

Fined \$5 and costs on speeding medical. charges were Kelley J. Wesley, 59, of Greenfield, and Charles E. Jones, 33, of 816 E. Paint St.

MRS. JOHN DILLEY, 808 Maple St., was fined \$50 and costs after burg, surgery. pleading not guilty to a charge of malicious destruction of property. boro, surgery. The warrant was sworn out by Mrs. William Alltop, 1117 Camp-

Acting Judge Woodmansee suspended \$30 of the fine, provided gestitution for damages to the Alltop auto is made within 30

Forfeiting \$20 bond on speeding charges were Harry E. Bishop, 34, of Portsmouth, George Windon, ville, medical. 52, of Cedarville, and Richard Clifton, 31, of Circleville. William Ev- Mrs. Eugene Hoop and inf ant ans Giesecke, 36, of Somerset, Ky., son, 702 Campbell St forfeited \$20 on charges of reckless operation

Forfeiting \$25 on a speeding charge was Thomas Simmons, Jr. of Columbus. Jerry Payton of near Mt. Sterling forfeited \$25 on a charge of illegal transfer of license One man was fined for intoxica-

### Driver Arrested After Accident

A Columbus man was charged with reckless operation as a result of an accident Thursday night on uor Control Commission.

Smith, 19, of near Washington C. of Congress as a result.

Smith told police he slowed down MEANWHILE, a federal grand The grand jury also is con. i d-

### Ohioan Nominated

men in the U.S.A.

### The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer um last night ecipitation (24 hours ending mum 8 a. m. today imum this date last year mum this date last year

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS San Diego, eloudy San Francisco, rain S. Ste. Marie, clear

### Fayette Memorial Hospital News ADMISSIONS

Miss Loreta Jane Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen V. Lowe, 1028 John St., surgery.

Frank N. Wean, 717 N. North whether she would ever again ride Ohio State University, today where Biggest total payment went to Roosters. St., medical.

Mrs. George Lansing, Jr., Route

John Henry Palmer, Jefferson-

Mss. Helen Hiles, 1320 Pearl St.,

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Floyd Kellis, Greenfield, surgery.

Mrs. Marvin Milstead and infant

son, Route 6.

Mrs. Harry Rife, Route 2. Lees-

Elmer Haymaker, Route 5, med-

James H. Winegar, Greenfield,

lings St., medical.

Mrs. Mont C. Slayton, Jefferson-

### Union Boss Denies

on Portland rackets in which Elkins once was the kingpin).

"4. I have never authorized anyone directly or indirectly, to engage in any racket on behalf of the teamsters or myself in Portland or anywhere else."

no conspiracy or plan, as alleged by Howard Morgan, former Democratic state chairman of Oregon. to plan at man "acceptable" to the teamsters on the Oregon Liq-

His appearance before a special Route 35 about a mile south of city Senate committee investigating labor - industry racketeering fol-Forfeiting \$20 bond in Municipal lowed his refusal two months ago man, was driving his daughter to Court Friday morning was John to answer questions before the Franklin Woodfork, 48, of Colum- Senate Investigations subcommit- and she was thrown out. Wurth's bus, who was arrested as a result tee. He contended the subcommitof an accident involving his car tee had no authority to question and a car driven by Robert E. him, and was cited for contempt

CHICAGO (P) - Eugene Carr, night by FBI agents on charges services, Canton, Ohio, is a nominee for he hired a New York attorney, Midwest area vice president of the John Cheasty, to get a job on the National Council of Presbyterian Senate committee staff and feed Hoffa committee secrets.

Chairman McClellan (D - Ark) said Cheasty reported the situation to the committee, joined its staff, and under committee and



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### Seven Treated For Injuries

Basketball Blamed For Two Broken Arms

Sandra Lane, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lane, Route 3, was at home Friday nursing a bad-James W. Jackson, Route 6, surly sprained wrist and a painful 6, are attending commencement entirely by the state, amounted to Leghorn Rens back and neck. She was wondering ceremonies at St. John's arena, \$90. the horse her parents got for her their daughter, Mrs. Ellis Miller is Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) about three weeks ago.

Thursday, Sandra saddled up her horse to take a little ride. It Stephen D. Hodge, Route 1, Jef. was a nice spring day, but just brisk enough for the horse to feel skittish. The result: it took a few buck jumps and Sandra went

> pital where she was treated and released.

Miss Nelle H. Smith, 903 E. Mar- home a short time later. Her moth- ing. er said she was nervous and up-Gary Willis Kimbali, son of Mr. set, besides having painful, though and Mrs. David R. Kimball, Route not serious injuries. Her moth er Fugitive Caught added that she was just learning to

Besketball was the indirect time there on a charge of petty cause of a couple of broken larceny. arms which also were treated at the hospital.

THACKER, EMPLOYED at the and Main Sts. Duvall & Doyle TV repair shop in The patrolmen, in a cruiser, New Holland is now restricted to started to follow the car as it desk duty temporarily.

Forrest Porter, 16, son of Mr. suspicion the driver had been and Mrs. Forrest Porter of Bloom- drinking. ingburg, broke his arm near the They testified in Municipal Court Richard L. Hill, Route 1, Hills wrist when he put his hand out to Friday that the car weaved as it

the hospital Thursday were:

Mrs. Ada C. Williams, 814 Raw of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Detty, Taylor said it continued to climb she fell on a broken bottle; Jacob Butler of near Mount crash.

Sterling, who injured his left hand while working on the farm; Harold Eugene Bryant, 81/2, son

at the Clarksburg School.

a fall at her home

### Girl Wins Lawsuit

\$5,700 damages against her father for spinal injuries suffered four years ago when she was 19.

that damages were awarded a mimediate family

John S. Wurth, a brewery fore- turned up nothing. work when the car skidded on ice insurance company plans an ap-

documents to Hoffa.

to turn into the Creek Rd., and both jury meeting just a couple of ering bribery charges against Hydrivers said that Woodfork then blocks away from the Capitol man I. Fishbach, a 47-year-old collided with his car from behind, hearings, resumed its investigation Miami lawyer and former counof bribery charges against Team- sel for House investigating comster Vice President James Hoffa. mittees, through whom Hoffa al-Hoffa was arrested Wednesday legedly arranged for Cheasty's

### Mainly About People

Frank and Woody Deskins, local During February, 700 men and entertainers, will appear on Chan- women in Fayette County received nels 2 and 5 Sunday at 12 noon. a total of \$39,851 from the Division Oats They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. of Aid for the Aged. That was an Soybeans W. W. Deskins of Jeffersonville average of \$56.93 apiece.

Mr. and Mis. Grove Davis, Route graduating with a B. S. degree in where 8,998 individuals received

Mrs. Ellis is a member of Kappa in line was Hamilton County (Cin-Alpha Theta sorority, having cinnati) with 8,153 receiving \$471, \$15 been treasurer of that organization. 271. Third was Franklin County She was also secretary of the YWC (Columbus) with 5,745 receiving and radio workshop chairman, \$335,665, an average of \$58.43. freshmen camp counsellor and stu-She was taken to Memorial Hos- dent leader for orientation week.

Mrs. Roy Booca of Jeffersonville, A sophomore at Jeffersonville entered Good Samaritan Hospital, High School, she went to class es Dayton, this past Tuesday and un-Friday morning, but was brought derwent surgery Thursday morn-

WILLIAM'S auto was apparently Thomas S. Maddux, 320 Gregg Glen Thacker, 27, of New Hol-stolen from in front of his Rose a female horse 36. land suffered a fracture of his arm Ave. home some time between 7 while playing in an alumni - high p. m. when he last reported seeing school game in the high school it and 9:55 p. m., when Patrolmen Rodman Scott and Herschel Taylor spotted it at the corner of Court

turned south on Main St., on a

break a fall after he had slipped. went down Main St., and that they He was playing in an inter-mural turned on the cruiser's red light. game in the high school gym at the "He just took off then," Taylor said Friday.

Others treated and released at The police cruiser speedometer registered 85 mph as it passed the Miss Esther Detty, 15, daughter corner of Main and Elm Sts., and 426 Sixth St., who was cut when as the officers sped over the five blocks between there and the

The whole front end of Williams' car was damaged. Smalley's car was a total wreck.

of Mr. and Mrs. Berl Bryant of In addition to being bound over near New Holland, who injured to the grand jury after he pleaded his left arm in a fall from a slide not guilty, Rose was found guilty and fined \$25 and costs for resist-Mrs. Eskey Annie Hidy, of Route ing arrest, \$15 and costs for reck-5, whose right hand was injured in less operation and \$200 and costs for drunken driving. He was given a 10-day jail sentence on the drunken driving charge.

No bond had been posted for Rose by noon Friday.

### 'Bombs' Prove False

LOS ANGELES (P)-Anonymous bomb warning Thursday night It was the first time in Missouri grounded seven airliners in Los Angeles, four at Dallas, one at nor against a member of his im- Wichita Falls, "ex., and another at Phoenix, Ariz. The searches

### AUCTION

Next Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous FBI supervision provided some Equipment at London, Ohlo (St.

Wednesday, March 20

Farmers -- Dealers, bring anything you wish to sell, new or used. G. Harold Flax, London, Ohio. Phone UL2-2255.

### OHIO SHORTHORN BREEDER'S ASSOCIATION ANNUAL SHOW & SALE

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### **Today's Market Reports**

### Local Quotations

BUTTER-EGGS-FOULTRY F B Co-op Quotations

The federal government participated in all but one of the pay- Butterfat No. 2 ments. That one, which was paid Eggs Heavy Hens

CINCINNATI (# - USDA-Salable hogs 2,100; U. S. 2-3, 200-250 lbbarrows and gilts predominated;

part load good to low choic around 900 lb mixed steer an heifer yearlings 20.50; other goo 900-1,000 lb steers 18.50-19.00 standard 17.00-18.00; few lots goo 650-750 lb heifers 18.50-19.25; util

180-790 lb heiters 18.30-19.25; y and standard 18.50-17.00; ly cows 12.00-13.25; canners sutters 10.50-12.50; cutter and ty bulls 15.00-48.25; good choice vealers 20.00-28.00; mc 22.00 up; utility and standard cooks of the coo

Livestock Market Washington C R Favette Stock ands — Hogs 180 to 220 \$17.25. Sows \$527,237, an average of \$58.59. Next Cincinnati

The highest average payment was in Lorain County, where 1,012

barrows and gilts predominated; barrows and gilts not established; scattered sales sows steady to strong; mixed U. S. 1-3, 300-450 lb 14.50-15.25; 450-600 lb 13.75-14.50, some medium around 300 lb sows 14.00; boars steady; mostly 10.75; few near 300 lb 11.00; above 600 lb 10.50. received \$67,360 for an average of The average for the state was \$57.87 with a total of \$95,845 individuals receiving \$5,546,782 dur-Cattle 350; calves 100; fresh reing the month. classes; trade generally steady part load good to low choic around 900 lb mixed steer an

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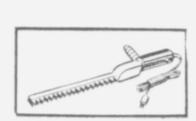
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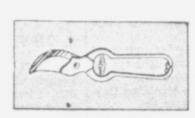
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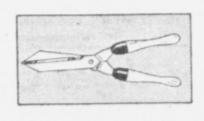
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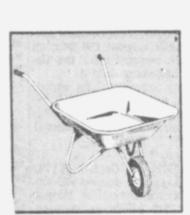


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### Ten Are Fined In Court Here

A!l but One Face Traffic Violations

Eight people pleaded guilty to gery. traffic charges before Acting Judge Edmond S. Woodmansee in Municipal Court Friday morning.

Fined \$200 and costs for driving shile intoxicated was Lee L. Van Note, 27, of the Clint on County Air Force Base. Van Note was sentenced to 10 days in jail, seven suspended, and his driving rights were revoked for

James Ray Frisbie, 36, of Decatur, Ill., was fined \$50 and costs medical. for failure to stop at a stop sign, and an additional \$25 and costs for ical. driving without a license. The fines were suspended, provided he make restitution for an accident in ket St., medical. which he was involved within 60

Theodore Burdette, 51, of Wil- 5, tonsillectomy. mington, was fined \$50 and costs after he pleaded guilty to reckless driving charges. His fine was also Market St., surgery. suspended, provided he make restitution within 30 days.

Charged with reckless driving, Paul David Sherrick of near Dun- St., medical. kirk, was fined \$25 and costs. Elden D. Giles, 24, of Barbertown, was fined \$10 and osts for driving without an operator's license. Fined \$5 and costs on speeding charges were Kelley J. Wesley, 59, of Greenfield, and Charles E. Jones, 33, of 816 E. Paint St.

MRS. JOHN DILLEY, 808 Maple St., was fined \$50 and costs after pleading not guilty to a charge of malicious destruction of property. The warrant was sworn out by Mrs. William Alltop, 1117 Campbell St.

Acting Judge Woodmansee suspended \$30 of the fine, provided restitution for damages to the Alltop auto is made within 30 days.

Forfeiting \$20 bond on speeding charges were Harry E. Bishop, 34, of Portsmouth, George Windon, 52, of Cedarville, and Richard Clifton, 31, of Circleville. William Evans Giesecke, 36, of Somerset, Ky., son, 702 Campbell St. forfeited \$20 on charges of reckless operation.

Forfeiting \$25 on a speeding charge was Thomas Simmons, Jr., of Columbus. Jerry Payton of near Mt. Sterling forfeited \$25 on a charge of illegal transfer of license

One man was fined for intoxica-

### **Driver Arrested** After Accident

with reckless operation as a result of an accident Thursday night on Route 35 about a mile south of city limits.

Court Friday morning was John to answer questions before the Franklin Woodfork, 48, of Colum- Senate Investigations subcommitbus, who was arrested as a result tee. He contended the subcommitof an accident involving his car tee had no authority to question and a car driven by Robert E. him, and was cited for contempt Smith, 19, of near Washington C. of Congress as a result.

Smith told police he slowed down

### Ohioan Nominated

men in the U.S.A.

### The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 Minimum 8 a. m. today
Maximum this date last year
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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, clear
Boston, cloudy
Chicago, snow
Cleveland, cloudy
Denver, clear
Des Moires, clear
Detroit, clear
Fort Worth, clear
Grand Rapids, cloudy
Helena, cloudy
Indianapolis, clear
Kansas City, clear
Los Angeles, clear
Louisville, clear
Marquette, snow
Memphis, clear
Miami, cloudy
Milwaukee, snow Bismarck, clear Miami, cloudy
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Mpls.-St. Paul, snow
New Orleans, clear
New York, cloudy
Oklahoma City, clear
Omaha, clear
Phoenix, cloudy
Portland, Ore. rain
St. Louis, clear
Salt Lake City, cloudy
San Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, rain
S. 'Ste. Marie, clear

### Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Miss Loreta Jane Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen V. Lowe, 1028 John St., surgery.

James W. Jackson, Route 6, sur-

Frank N. Wean, 717 N. North St., medical.

Mrs. George Lansing, Jr., Route Stephen D. Hodge, Route 1, Jef-

fersonville, surgery. John Henry Palmer, Jefferson-

ville, medical Mss. Helen Hiles, 1320 Pearl St.,

Mrs. W. E. Bliss, Leesburg, med-

Miss Nelle H. Smith, 903 E. Mar-

Gary Willis Kimbali, son of Mr.

Dolpha Clayton Allison, 920 E.

DISMISSALS Thomas S. Maddux, 320 Gregg

Mrs. Floyd Kellis, Greenfield.

Mrs. Delbert Jones, Greenfield,

son, Route 6.

Mrs. Harry Rife, Route 2. Leesburg, surgery. Richard L. Hill, Route 1, Hills-

boro, surgery. Elmer Havmaker, Route 5, med-

James H. Winegar, Greenfield,

ings St., medical.

Mrs. Mont C. Slayton, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Eugene Hoop and inf ant while working on the farm;

**Union Boss Denies** 

on Portland rackets in which El kins once was the kingpin).

"4. I have never authorized anyone directly or indirectly, to engage in any racket on behalf of the teamsters or myself in Portland or anywhere else." Brewster also said he knows of

no conspiracy or plan, as alleged ocratic state chairman of Oregon, to plan at man "acceptable" to uor Control Commission.

His appearance before a special Senate committee investigating labor - industry racketeering fol-Forfeiting \$20 bond in Municipal lowed his refusal two months ago

MEANWHILE, a federal grand to turn into the Creek Rd., and both jury meeting just a couple of ering bribery charges against Hydrivers said that Woodfork then blocks away from the Capitol collided with his car from behind. hearings, resumed its investigation ster Vice President James Hoffa.

Hoffa was arrested Wednesday CHICAGO (#) - Eugene Carr, night by FBI agents on charges Canton, Ohio, is a nominee for he hired a New York attorney, Midwest area vice president of the John Cheasty, to get a job on the National Council of Presbyterian Senate committee staff and feed

Hoffa committee secrets. Chairman McClellan (D - Ark) said Cheasty reported the situation to the committee, joined its staff, and under committee and



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### Seven Treated For Injuries

Basketball Blamed For Two Broken Arms

Sandra Lane, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lane, Route 3, was at home Friday nursing a badly sprained wrist and a painful back and neck. She was wondering whether she would ever again ride the horse her parents got for her about three weeks ago.

Thursday, Sandra saddled up her horse to take a little ride. It was a nice spring day, but just brisk enough for the horse to feel skittish. The result: it took a few buck jumps and Sandra went

pital where she was treated and released.

A sophomore at Jeffersonville High School, she went to class es Dayton, this past Tuesday and un-Friday morning, but was brought derwent surgery Thursday mornhome a short time later. Her moth- ing. er said she was nervous and upset, besides having painful, though and Mrs. David R. Kimball, Route not serious injuries. Her moth er added that she was just learning to

Besketball was the indirect cause of a couple of broken larceny. arms which also were treated at the hospital.

THACKER, EMPLOYED at the and Main Sts. Duvall & Doyle TV repair shop in Mrs. Marvin Milstead and infant New Holland is now restricted to desk duty temporarily.

Forrest Porter, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Porter of Bloomingburg, broke his arm near the wrist when he put his hand out to Friday that the car weaved as it break a fall after he had slipped. went down Main St., and that they He was playing in an inter-mural turned on the cruiser's red light. game in the high school gym at the

the hospital Thursday were: Mrs. Ada C. Williams, 814 Raw of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Detty, Taylor said it continued to climb 426 Sixth St., who was cut when

she fell on a broken bottle; Jacob Butler of near Mount crash. Sterling, who injured his left hand

Harold Eugene Bryant, 81/2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berl Bryant of In addition to being bound over near New Holland, who injured to the grand jury after he pleaded his left arm in a fall from a slide not guilty, Rose was found guilty at the Clarksburg School.

5, whose right hand was injured in less operation and \$200 and costs a fall at her home.

### Girl Wins Lawsuit

ST. LOUIS (A) - A local jury Thursday awarded Marian Wurth \$5,700 damages against her father by Howard Morgan, former Dem- for spinal injuries suffered four years ago when she was 19.

It was the first time in M that damages were awarded a mi- Angeles, four at Dallas, one at nor against a member of his im- Wichita Falls, "ex., and another mediate family.

John S. Wurth, a brewery fore- turned up nothing. man, was driving his daughter to work when the car skidded on ice and she was thrown out. Wurth's insurance company plans an ap-

FBI supervision provided some documents to Hoffa. The grand jury also is condid-

man I. Fishbach, a 47-year-old Miami lawyer and former counof bribery charges against Team- sel for House investigating committees, through whom Hoffa allegedly arranged for Cheasty's Phone UL2-2255. services.

### Mainly About People

Frank and Woody Deskins, local During February, 700 men and entertainers, will appear on Chan- women in Fayette County received Wheat nels 2 and 5 Sunday at 12 noon. a total of \$39,851 from the Division Oats They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. of Aid for the Aged. That was an W. W. Deskins of Jeffersonville average of \$56.93 apiece.

Mr. and Mis. Grove Davis, Route 6, are attending commencement ceremonies at St. John's arena, 890. Ohio State University, today where their daughter, Mrs. Ellis Miller is Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) graduating with a B. S. degree in

Mrs. Ellis is a member of Kappa in line was Hamilton County (Cin-Alpha Theta sorority, having cinnati) with 8,153 receiving \$471, \$15.75. been treasurer of that organization. She was also secretary of the YWC (Columbus) with 5,745 receiving and radio workshop chairman, \$335,665, an average of \$58.43. freshmen camp counsellor and stu-She was taken to Memorial Hos- dent leader for orientation week.

Mrs. Roy Booca of Jeffersonville, entered Good Samaritan Hospital,

### **Fugitive Caught**

oughly concealed. He was serving \$54,685 to 941; Madison, \$28,405 to time there on a charge of petty

WILLIAM'S auto was apparently Glen Thacker, 27, of New Hol-stolen from in front of his Rose land suffered a fracture of his arm Ave. home some time between while playing in an alumni - high p. m. when he last reported seeing school game in the high school it and 9:55 p. m., when Patrolmen Rodman Scott and Herschel Taylor spotted it at the corner of Court

The patrolmen, in a cruiser, started to follow the car as it turned south on Main St., on a suspicion the driver had been They testified in Municipal Court

"He just took off then," Taylor

said Friday. Others treated and released at The police cruiser speedometer registered 85 mph as it passed the Miss Esther Detty, 15, daughter corner of Main and Elm Sts., and as the officers sped over the five blocks between there and the

> The whole front end of Williams' car was damaged. Smalley's car was a total wreck.

and fined \$25 and costs for resist-Mrs. Eskey Annie Hidy, of Route ing arrest, \$15 and costs for reckfor drunken driving. He was given a 10-day jail sentence on the drunken driving charge.

No bond had been posted for Rose by noon Friday.

### Bombs' Prove False

LOS ANGELES (P)-Anonymous bomb warning Thursday night at Phoenix, Ariz. The searches

### AUCTION

Next Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Equipment at London, Ohlo (St.

Wednesdaty, March 20 11 O'clock

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### **Today's Market Reports**

### **Local Quotations**

GRAIN

BUTTER-EGGS-FOULTRY
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Livestock Market where 8,998 individuals received \$527,237, an average of \$58.59. Next

Washington C H Fayette Stock ards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$17.25. Sows

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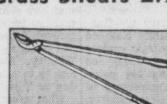
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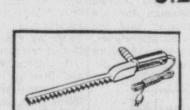
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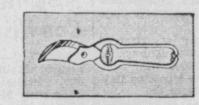
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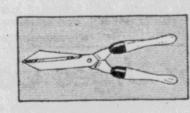
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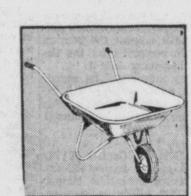


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### By B. E. KELLEY A pair of wild ducks which pany made their home on the miniature lake in front of he Herefordshire Motel on U. S. 22, a mile

back for the season.

day, or early Wednesday, for borrow \$168,000 for operating, due George Blackmore, owner of the to delay in receiving state aid. motel, saw them Wednesday morn- Wilbur Crooks won a sizeable ing, making themselves at home on amount in the Irish Sweepstakes. Last year the pair nested, hatch- MY INDIAN IS GONE

ed seven ducklings, and four of The silent Indian who has rethem were run over and killed. The other three grew to maturity, and with papa and mama ducks took their migratory flight southward late last fall.

Apparently the returnees are the year and the three offspring probably have sought other locations for their summer home. . . .

### PARK FOR CATTLEMAN

import Shorthorn cattle from Eur-

David Selsor, Madison County, and Henry Kirkpatrick, of northern Fayette County, were other early importers and breeders of

ate his memory, "The Ohio Guide"

early Ohio livestock raiser who in- it was underlaid with gravel. augurated the overland route to eastern livestock markets in 1804, Denny Is Cited by driving his herd over Zane's Trace to Baltimore and other cit-

the first public sale of the breed | Chamber of Commerce. in this county not far from the

The tiny park is located a short distance south of Chillicothe on Route 23, and is shown on Ohio maps as a park site.

### IT'S FISHIN' TIME

Jim Merritt and son, Jimmie, 13, will bear evidence that it's fishin

One night this week they were fishing with night craw ers near the confluence of Sugar Creek with Paint Creek, and landed four carp, which weighed a total of 14

The largest , the four weighed

I have heard of some others who have been rather successful recently in catching some good fish here and alsewhere.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Coldest w ather of the winter took place during the week 2) years ago, and one of the heaviest snowfalls of the vinter occurred.

A new industry was knocking at city's door, and was backed by \$2,000,000 Columbus concern.

A contract was let for new build-

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116 E. Market St. John Pontious, Prop. ing for the Jackson G'ove Com-

A large deposit of sand and gravel cemented together by iron and sulphur, was found by workmen west of Washington C. H., are excavating for sewer on Highland

The pair arrived either late Tues- The local schools were forced to

posed in a drawer in my desk is no longer in my possession. I gave him (or her) to the Bi-

ology Class of Th Washington C. H. High School, this week, and the students will try their luck pair which nested at the pond last deciphering the story the Indian has to tell.

This lowly Indian, I mean an year-old age bracket and the Hor. assistant for the other. Indian skull, minus the lower jaw, izons for those over 15 years of age. For the three groups of Blue which was found on the D. T. All cattlemen in this area have disposal plant many years ago.

> any means an old one. skull, and the femur bone which

accompanied it, I think the Indian had been buried there 'ess than 250 years.

If that Indian could only talk, Regarding Felix Renick and a what an interesting story he could memorial maintained to perpetu- tell. It might give us a new respect for his tribesmen.

The burial was found less than "The smallest State park in Ohio 30 inches under the surface, and, is Renick Memorial State Park, as usual, over a gravel deposit-a only a few yards in length and favorite burial place of the Indiwidth. The monument commemor- ands, who found the earth easily ates Felix Renick (1770 to 1848), an scooped out and usually dry since

MIDDLETOWN (P)-George E Denny, Middletown lumber dealer and former state American Leg-"Renick was the first American ion commander, Thursday was citto import (1834) full blooded Short-horn cattle from Europe, and held service by the Middletown Junior

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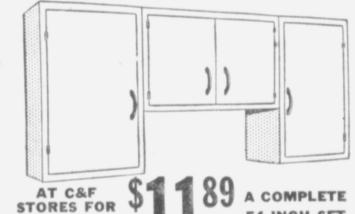
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the following described personalty:

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Ford tractor, 1953 model, used very little, in excellent condition; related equipment includes cultivators, plows, 6-ft. power mower, disc, dirt scoop, hydraulic boom and heat houser; Black Hawk corn planter, like new; Dunham cultipacker; new John Deere 10-ft. steel harrow; farm wagon on rubber with grain bed; two-wheel trailer with grain bed and stock racks; two drags; et

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made their home on the miniature lake in front of he Herefordshire Motel on U. S. 22, a mile west of Washington C. H., are back for the season.

The pair arrived either late Tuesday, or early Wednesday, for borrow \$168,000 for operating, due George Blackmore, owner of the to delay in receiving state aid. motel, saw them Wednesday morn- Wilbur Crooks won a sizeable ing, making themselves at home on amount in the Irish Sweepstakes.

Last year the pair nested, hatch- MY INDIAN IS GONE ed seven ducklings, and four of them were run over and killed. The other three grew to maturity, and with papa and mama ducks took their migratory flight southward late last fall.

Apparently the returnees are the pair which nested at the pond last year and the three offspring probably have sought other locations for their summer home.

### PARK FOR CATTLEMAN

All cattlemen in this area have often heard of Felix Renick, of Ross County, who was one of the first if not the first, Americans to import Shorthorn cattle from Eur-

David Selsor, Madison County, and Henry Kirkpatrick, of northern Fayette County, were other early importers and breeders of Shorthorns.

Regarding Felix Renick and a memorial maintained to perpetuate his memory, "The Ohio Guide"

is Renick Memorial State Park, as usual, over a gravel deposit-a only a few yards in length and favorite burial place of the Indiearly Ohio livestock raiser who in- it was underlaid with gravel. augurated the overland route to eastern livestock markets in 1804, Denny Is Cited by driving his herd over Zane's Trace to Baltimore and other cit-

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The tiny park is located a short distance south of Chillicothe on Route 23, and is shown on Ohio maps as a park site.

### IT'S FISHIN' TIME

Jim Merritt and son, Jimmie, 13, will bear evidence that it's fishin time once more.

One night this week they were fishing with night craw ers near the confluence of Sugar Creek with Paint Creek, and landed four carp, which weighed a total of 14 pounds.

The largest & the four weighed six pounds.

I have heard of some others who have been rather successful recently in catching some good fish here and elsewhere.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

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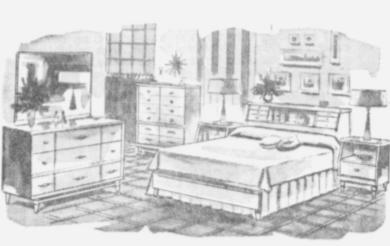
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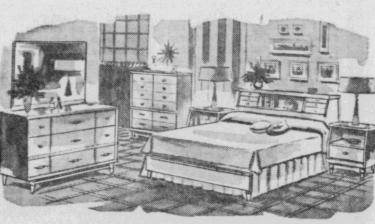
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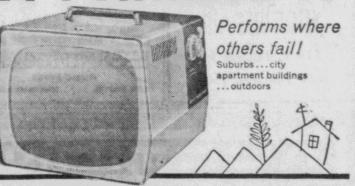
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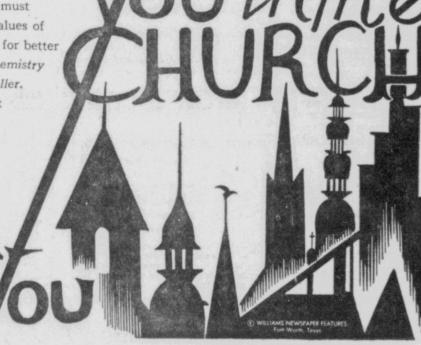
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K of P Grand Lodge will confer the work on a class of candidates at Sunflower Lodge, Jeffersonville at 8 p. m. All Knights invited.

United Fellowship Class of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McF a d-

MONDAY, MARCH 18

Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Miss Martha Hughes, 8 p. m.

Xi Beta Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. Robert Olinger, 8 p. m. Elec-

Mothers Circle meets at home of Mrs. Richard Gillen, 230 Delaware St., 8 p. m. Burnett - Ducey Auxiliary of V.F.W. meets in Memorial Hall. Election of officers, 8 p.

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. June Climer, 7:30 p.

League of Women Voters meets with Mrs. Walter D. Craig, 2 p. m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star , Masonic Hall, 8 p. m. Men's night, social hour.

Ladies Aid Society of the First Christian Church meets at church, 6:30 p. m., potluck. Ann Judson Missichary Circle of First Baptist Church meets at church, 7:30 p. m. Mayme Rogers Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Walter Hurtt, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

Birthday Supper of Nora Dye D of A in IOF Hall, 6:30

Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Mrs. Roger Rapp, 7:30 p. m. Social meeting.

Maple Grove WSCS meeting with Mrs. Locie Eckle, White Rd., 10:30 a. m. Covered dish

Missionary Society of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets at home of Mrs. Charles Wood on Hays Rd., 8 p. m. Bloomingburg Wednesday Club meets with Mrs. Don Thornton, Lewis Rd., ? p. m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

Missionary Society of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Howard Burnett, Sr., 1:30

Bloomingburg Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Mary Vincent, 10 a. m. Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Charles Hoppes, 2 p.

Woman's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Isaac Beedy, Fourth St., 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23 Box Lunch Birthda" Party of Blue Birds of Camp Fire Girls, American Legion Hall,

11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Emily Kimbrough To

Speak in Wilmington

Miss Emily Kimbrough, wellknown writer, will speak on the Artist series at Boyd Auditorium, Wilmington College at 8:15 p. m. Mach 21. While in Wilmington, she will be the guest of an aunt, Mrs. J. S. Kimbrough.

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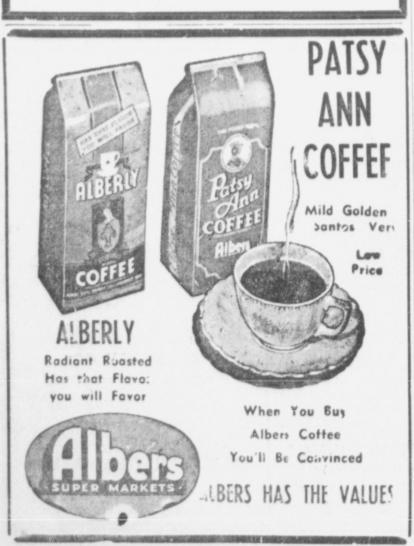
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Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. June Climer, 7:30 p.

League of Women Voters meets with Mrs. Walter D. Craig, 2 p. m.

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Star , Masonic Hall, 8 p. m. Men's night, social hour. Ladies Aid Society of the First Christian Church meets at church, 6:30 p. m., potluck. Ann Judson Missichary Cir-

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Mrs. Howard Burnett, Sr., 1:30

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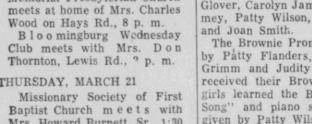
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the state tournament in Columbus Demaret's sons were out front of the New York teams. a week from tonight.

Cleveland East Tech (17-5) shattered Zanesville's hopes with a 79-57 victory over the Blue Devils at Cleveland. At Kent, Kent Roosevelt (21-2) came up with an upset 51-37 triumph over Canton Mc-Kinley. McKinley was runnerup in last year's state tourney.

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The field will be further narrowed tonight wher Cincinnati Huff Elder (18-5) goes against Chillicothe (21-1) and Middletown (23-Purple TOTALS 0) is pitted against Tecumseh (22- Handicap 1) at Cincinnati. The two winners Total Inc. H.C. clash Saturday night for a bid to D.P. & L. the state finals.

At Toledo, Columbus North (23- Walone ... Whipkey Durflinger and Shelby (20-1) plays Lima (12- Rem 8). The two victors meet for the Handicap regional crown Saturday night. Total Inc. H.C.

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Tonight sees Newark St. Francis Pure Oil (21-2) matched against Bethel (25-1) at Athens. The winner will meet Highfield New Boston for the Class A reg-ional crown Saturday.

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### Indian Hurler Fractures Finger

TUCSON, Ariz. (P) - A broken finger on the pitching hand of Cleveland Indian Ray Narleski Pleasant TOTALS will keep him on the sidelines for at least three weeks.

X-rays revealed Thursday that Narleski suffered a tip-end fracture on the middle finger of his right hand. The nail was removed and the finger placed in a splint. He jammed the finger Wednesday attempting to field a sharply tit grounder off the bat of Baltinore's Gray Walker during an exvibition game at Scottsdale, Ariz.

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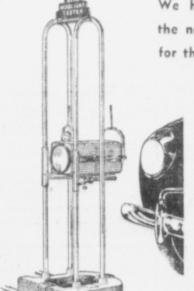
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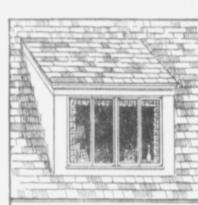
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Cleveland East Tech (17-5) shattered Zanesville's hopes with a 79-57 victory over the Blue Devils at Cleveland. At Kent, Kent Roosevelt (21-2) came up with an upset 51-37 triumph over Canton Mc-Kinley. McKinley was runnerup in last year's state tourney.

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East Tech (18-5) meets Cleveland Cathedral Latin (22-0), with the winner going into the finals next week. Latin bested its intracity rivals twice during the past

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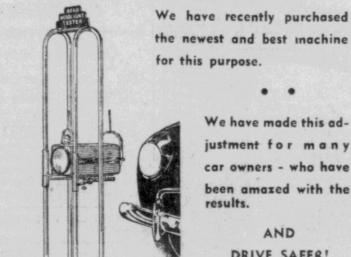
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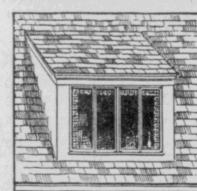
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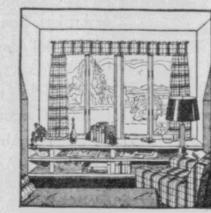
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Howard Holland, Deceased

NOTICE

Defendants.

n pursuance of the order of the Proe Court of Fayette County, I will offor sale at public auction on the
d day of March. 1957, at 2:00 o'clock
m, at the South door of the Court
use, the following described real ese, situated in the County of Fayette,
the State of Ohio, and Township of
ion, and further described as fol-

lows:
Beginning at a stake in the Lewis Pike and thence North 89 deg. E. 36 feet to the line of the right of way of the Columbus and Cincinnati Railroad; thence with said line Northwest 201 feet to the line of Samuel Brown; thence with said Brown's line South 89 deg. West about 174 feet to a stake in said pike; thence with said pike about 165 feet to the beginning, containing about 65 poles of land and being part of Surveys No. 6696 and 10656.
Said premises are appraised at \$2,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are cash in hand at time of sale.

CLARENCE HAVENS
Administrator of the Estate of
Henry Havens, deceased.
JUNK AND JUNK, Attorbeys for said

Ella Havens, et al.,

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County Ohio

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SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.

LOCATED—At the corner of South and Brown Streets, Leesburg, Ohio.

Six-room, modern house, consistion as a few streets, Leesburg, Ohio.

Six-room, modern house, consisting of nice living room, den or tele- wtvn-tv-channel 6 vision room, full size dining room, two large bedrooms, modern kitch-on with plenty of wall and base cabinets and nice modern bath. Interior decorations are good, and desirable features include venetian blinds, metal casement windows with storm windows and screens, combination storm doors and sweets windows and screens, combination storm doors and screens, nice hardwood floors throughout, 220-volt electric service, and full insulation. This home has a full
hot water heater. Garage in basement with entrance at rear of house
on the ground level. This house was built in recent years has good on the ground level. This house was built in recent years, has good composition roof, and is in excellent condition. Located in good resicomposition roof, and is in excellent condition. Located in good residential district, close to school and churches and situated on large lot consisting of approximately 1 1-4 acres of ground. Property will carry good financing.

INSPECTION—Permitted any Monday or Saturday afternoon or any statement of the stat

INSPECTION-Permitted any Monday or Saturday afternoon or any evening after 5:00 P. M.

TERMS-\$1,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed with possession on or before April 23, 1957.

### MR. AND MRS. ROY SKIDMORE

SALE CONDUCTED BY BORTON - McDERMOTT - BUMGARNER CO. Real Estate Brokers — Auctioneers 214 West Main Street Wilmington, Ohio Phone 2227

# - AUCTION

PICKAWAY CO. FARM -- 138.6 ACRES THURS. APRIL 4,

1:30 P. M.

Due to other business interests at other locations the undersigned I sell at auction on the premises

THE NORMAN DEAN GODDEN FARM

Located 2 miles northéast of Clarksburg, 4 miles southwest of llimsport and 12 miles west of Circleville on State Rt. 138 in Deer-ek Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

6:30—Waterfront — foreign agents are selling American secrets

7:00—News—Chet Long

7:15—News—Douglas Edwards

7:30—Capt. David Grief—DEBUT—Capt. David Grief DEBUT—Capt. David Grief is asked to help keep a quarentine under control

8:00—West Point — a cadet is the only witness to an accident

8:30—Zane Grey—Dick Powell introduces John Derek in "There Were Four"

9:00—Mr. Adams and Eve—Howard and Eve run into wife trouble and

will sell at auction on the premises

Willimsport and 12 miles west of Circleville on State Rt. 138 in Deercreek Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

IMPROVEMENTS—Good substantial semi-modern house of 6 rooms (4 down and 2 up) with breeze way and utility room. Williamson fuel oil furnace almost new and large electric water heater. Barn 60x24 with corn cribs; cattle shed 14x50; implement shed 24x36; garage and poultry house. All buildings in good repair. 4 cement tanks in various fields and lots are supplied by water pressure system.

This farm is level to gently rolling deep soil with natural drainage and in high state of cultivation, having been operated by the Goddens as a cattle farm. A deep drilled well and springs furnish ample water supply. 50 Acres are now in permanent pasture and 14 acres woods. In grass field is a 2½ acre fish pond. Fields are in nice condition with all good fences. General appearance of farm is good and clean.

Located only 17 miles from Chillicothe this farm should with the

Located only 17 miles from Chillicothe this farm should suit the business man who wants a country home in fine community in good school district with churches and convenient markets.

Be sure to inspect this nice farm and come prepared to do business as it sells to highest bidder on premises at 1:30 P. M. Thursday, April 4 1957 Inspection by appointment with the Auctioneer.

Terms-\$4000.00 deposit at time of sale. Balance on delivery of deed on or before May 1, 1957.

Immediate possession of farm land and barns. Full possession to

### NORMAN DEAN GODDEN, Owner

Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner, Broker and Auctioneer Washington C. H., Ohio Phon

The Record-Herald Friday, Mar. 15, 1957 9 Big Ben Bolt

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## DAILY

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14. Questions 16. Biblical city

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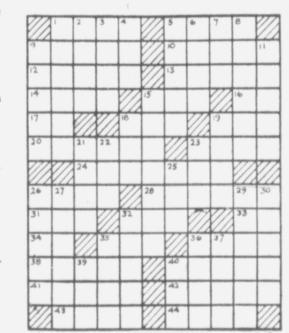
> 37. At one time 30. Relieves 39. Narrow inlet

32. Discovers 35. Prophet Johnson 21. Wading bird 36. Musical composition explorer

Secret Agent X9

Captain Gonzales

dives into combat



### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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### **Daily Television Guide**

Friday

7:30—Xavier Cugat — featuring April in Portugal"
7:45—News—Hunter, Brinkley
8:00—Blondie — Dagwood and Blondie receive an oriental bad luck idol 8:30—Life of Riley — Babs and Donfind an architect to build their home

"The Freeman Case"
9:30—Big Story — an El Paso, Tex., reporter saves an accused hold-

10:00—Boxing — Isidro Martinez, Pan-ama, vs. Gil Cadilli, San Fran-cisco — Carlcons 6:30—Bold Journey — "Running the

WHIO - CHANNEL 7

Baker Priest as guest star 11:00—Sohio Reporter 11:15—Home Theatre — "Valley of

Eagles" WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

6:30—Rin Tin Tin—adventure
6:30—Sohio Reporter
6:43—Fran Foster—songs
7:90—Disneyland — the cat story
8:00—Blondie — West Point—Cadet
Paul Victory witnesses an acci-

dent

8:30—Zane Grey—a young man goes astray in search of revenge
9:00—Mr. Adams and Eve—Howard and Eve run into family troubles
9:30—Schlitz Playhouse—Ray Milland in "The Girl in the Grass"

10:00—Lineup—a missing calendar page leads to murder
10:30—Men of Annapolis—drama
11:00—Front Page News
11:20—Ray Anthony—featuring "Come to the Mardis Gras"

8:30—Zane Grey—a young man goes de Menson Beion—Beat the Clock — stunts
6:30—Celebrity Playhouse — a chemical executive goes to Mexico
7:00—My Friend Flicka—RETURN — Flicka is stolen
7:30—Buccaneers — Blackbeard decides to make New Providence his home
8:00—Jackie Gleason — Kate Smith sits in for Jackie Gleason
9:00—Oh! Susanna — Susanna is appointed chaperone

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

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6:00—Jungle Jim — a baby is found afloat in the river near camp
6:30—Waterfront — foreign agents are selling American secrets
7:00—News—Chet Long

9:00—On! Susanna — Susanna is appointed chaperone
9:30—Hey, Jeannie! — Jeannie gets a boy friend
10:00—Gunsmoke — an official arrives in Dodge City from Washington 10:30—You're on Your Own—Michael

10:00—Line-Up — 'The Charlete Block
Murder Case'

10:30—Person to Person—Edward R.
Murrow visits Duke Ellington

11:00—News with Pepper

11:15—Armchair Theatre — citizens of a small Texas town are terrorized by a band of guerillas

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Block
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Perry B. Carr, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Buryl Carr,
215 Hickory St., Washington C. H.,
Ohio, has been duly apper in some ized by a band of guerillas

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

No. E-6675
In the Matter of the Estate of Belle
Jones, deceased
Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that W. A. Lovel, on the 19th day of February, 1957, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Belle Jones, deceased; from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$1000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 15th day of March, 1957 at 10:90 o'clock a. m.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Probate Judge
LOVELL & WOODMANAMER

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Probate Judge

LOVELL & WOODMANAMER

Bobbie R. McCord, defendant, whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that Wanda McCord, plaintiff, on the first day of February, 1957, filed her certain petition against him in the docket thereof.

The prayer of said petition is for divorce from the said Bobbie R. McCord, defendant, whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that Wanda McCord, plaintiff, on the first day of February, 1957, filed her certain petition against him in the docket thereof.

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Probate Judge LOVELL & WOODMANSEE.

### Saturday

WLW-TV-CHANNEL 4

5:00 — Movietime—Don't Turn 'Em
Loose—a father attempts to get
his son paroled
6:30—Sally Flowers — variety
7:00—News—John Deegan
7:15—Ohio Story — The story of the
man who revolutionized math
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SATURDAY TV mr mr
5:00—Gold Cup Theatre — "Heidi"
6:30—Midwestern Hayride
7:30—People Are Funny—Art Linkletter and an ice cream cone
8:00—Perry Como—COLOR — With actor Dana Andrews and swimster
Esther Williams
9:00—Enmy TV awards—SPECIAL — Loose—a father attempts to his son paroled
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COLOR — From New York and

COLOR — From New York and Hollywood — Your Hit Parade—Featuring

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6 5:00—Saturday Showboat — Double Crossed Fool — the axis and the U. S. Navy

7:00—Polka Review—music 7:30—Best of Hollywood — a murder charge unites a minister and a boxer 9:00-Lawrence Welk - Featuring

Bill helps an boy Irish melodies — Featuring Smi-ley Burnette 10:30—Something Different — "Object: Burma'

WHIO — CHANNEL 7
6:00—The Rising Generation
6:30—To Be Announced
7:00—The Great Gildersleeve
7:30—Buccaneers — Blackbear decides
to make New Providence home
8:00—Jackie Gleason — Kate Smith is

9:30—Hey Jeannie! — Friends decide
Jeannie needs a boy friend
10:00—Gunsmoke — a politically-minded official decides to take over
Dodge City
10:30—Badge 714 — a liquor store operator is shot and killed
11:00—News
11:15—Lone Wolf—Mike Laynard is
resting on a boat when a boy
offers him a gun
11:45—Saturday Night Theatre — a gold
and platinum ID tag figures in a
spy case

Little Annie Rooney

spy case

Estate of Perry B. Carr, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Buryl Carr, 215 Hickory St., Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Perry B. Carr, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors, are required to file their control of the state of the Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four

months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
DATE Machine Court DATE March 13, 1957 ATTORNEYS, Maddox & Hire

In the Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio, 22262
Wanda Mc. Wanda McCord.

Bobbie R. McCord,

WANDA McCORD

By John S. Bath, her attorney







By Mel Graft

By Foul Norris



Donald Duck By Walt Disney



COOKIE NEEDS TWENTY DOLLAR



By Chuck Young IT'LL SEEM GOOD TO YOU AFTER YOU HEAR THE \_ BAD NEWS

# YOU CALL THAT GOOD NEWS?

GET HOME AND











By Paul Robinson

NOW I KNOW WHAT

THEY MEAN WHEN

THEY TALK ABOUT

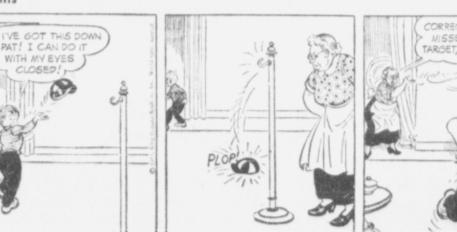
TRYING TO BREAK

THE SOUND

BARRIER !

By Walt Bishop









you want in a home, don't

birch cabinets, exhaust fan and

disposal. Beautiful tiled bath, 3 bedrooms, loads of closets, large

garage See this before you buy a

C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

forever be barred.
ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
ROBERT L. Probate Cow

NOTICE

Defendants.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 23rd day of March, 1957, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., at the South door of the Court House, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Fayette, in the State of Ohio, and Township of Union, and further described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the Lewis Pike and thence North 89 deg. E. 36 feet to the line of the right of way of the Columbus and Cincinnati Railroad; thence with said line Northwest 201 feet to the line of Samuel Brown; thence with said Brown's line South 89 deg. West about 174 feet to a stake in said pike; thence with said pike about 185 feet to the beginning, containing about 65 poles of land and being part of Surveys No. 6696 and 10656.

Said premises are appraised at \$2,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are cash in hand at time of sale.

CLARENCE HAVENS

hand at time of sale.

CLARENCE HAVENS

Administrator of the Estate of
Henry Havens, deceased.

JUNK AND JUNK, Attorneys for said

No. E-6683 Date March 11, 1957 Attorneys, Maddox & Hire

Ella Havens, et al.,

Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County Ohio

late mode! home.

### SHERIDAN REALTY FIRST TIME FOR SALE

Country living, with far above average city convenience. This is one of the nicest country homes we have had for some time. You will marvel at the three large bedrooms, the full tile bath with shower, the huge kitchen with

shower, the huge kitchen with dining area, large utility, forced air furnace. Hardwood floors. Plastered walls. Less than one year old. With attached garage. Two miles from Wash C. H., on 3-C Highway. For appointment to this heaviful home call see this beautiful home, call



Robert G. Boyd Horatio Wilson Clarence Havens, as Administrator of the Estate of Henry Havens, deceased Plaintiff

Lots For Sale

FOR SALE: Residential building lots all sizes in new sub-divisions to city Gas, water and sewer on all lots L. Willard Armbrust. 40232.

Chewing Helps You Relax

Enjoy chewing delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum



### AUCTION

LEESBURG PROPERTY SIX-ROOM, MODERN, ONE-FLOOR PLAN HOME AND 1 1-4 ACRES OF GROUND SATURDAY, MARCH 23,

SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.

LOCATED-At the corner of South and Brown Streets, Leesburg, Ohio.

Six-room, modern house, consisting of nice living room, den or tele- WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6 vision room, full size dining room, two large bedrooms, modern kitchen with plenty of wall and base cabinets, and nice modern bath. Interior decorations are good, and desirable features include venetian blinds, metal casement windows with storm windows and screens, combination storm doors and screens, nice hardwood floors throughout, 220-volt electric service, and full insulation. This home has a full basement with new Farquhar coal furnace and new 66-gal. electric hot water heater. Garage in basement with entrance at rear of house on the ground level. This house was built in recent years, has good composition roof, and is in excellent condition. Located in good residential district, close to school and churches and situated on large lot consisting of approximately 1 1-4 acres of ground. Property will carry INSPECTION-Permitted any Monday or Saturday afternoon or any

evening after 5:00 P. M.

TERMS—\$1,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed with possession on or before April 23, 1957.

### MR. AND MRS. ROY SKIDMORE

SALE CONDUCTED BY BORTON - McDERMOTT - BUMGARNER CO. Real Estate Brokers - Auctioneers 214 West Main Street Wilmington, Ohio Phone 2227

# - AUCTION

PICKAWAY CO. FARM -- 138.6 ACRES THURS. APRIL 4,

1:30 P. M.

Due to other business interests at other locations the undersigned will sell at auction on the premises

### THE NORMAN DEAN GODDEN FARM

Located 2 miles northeast of Clarksburg, 4 miles southwest of Willimsport and 12 miles west of Circleville on State Rt. 138 in Deercreek Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

IMPROVEMENTS-Good substantial semi-modern house of 6 rooms (4 down and 2 up) with breeze way and utility room. Williamson fuel oil furnace almost new and large electric water heater. Barn 60x24 with corn cribs; cattle shed 14x50; implement shed 24x36; garage and poultry house. All buildings in good repair. 4 cement tanks in various fields and lots are supplied by water pressure system.

This farm is level to gently rolling deep soil with natural drainage and in high state of cultivation, having been operated by the Goddens as a cattle farm. A deep drilled well and springs furnish ample water supply. 50 Acres are now in permanent pasture and 14 acres woods. In grass field is a 2½ acre fish pond. Fields are in nice condition with all good fences. General appearance of farm is good and

Located only 17 miles from Chillicothe this farm should suit the business man who wants a country home in fine community in good school district with churches and convenient markets.

Be sure to inspect this nice farm and come prepared to do business as it sells to highest bidder on premises at 1:30 P. M. Thursday,

April 4, 1957

April 4, 1957

April 4, 1957. Inspection by appointment with the Auctioneer.

Terms-\$4000.00 deposit at time of sale. Balance on delivery of deed on or before May 1, 1957.

Immediate possession of farm land and barns. Full possession to be given June 1, 1957.

### NORMAN DEAN GODDEN, Owner

Kingston, Ohio

Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner, Broker and Auctioneer Washington C. H., Ohio Phon Phone 43753

### CROSSWORD DAILY

(Nile)

ACROSS 4. Performed . 22. Carting 1. Dressed 5. Choicest 5. Music 23. Chess character

9. Species

12. Marked

13. Dropsy

15. Month

16. Biblical

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18. Squeeze

20. Splinter

(prefix)

23. Disarrange

pleased

31. Donkey

32. Young fish 33. Yes (Ger.)

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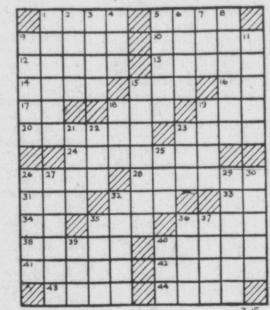
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30. Relieves 37. At one time 39. Narrow inlet 32. Discovers plane 19. Long tooth 35. Prophet

vehicle

40. Johnson. 21. Wading bird 36. Musical explorer composition



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

JSLYMJU MJ RMWZ MX X8 ZN-YMRDEDLMJU DX LS VZ XYSL DL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE'S A SILVER LINING THROUGH THE DARK CLOUD SHINING-LENA FORD. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

### **Daily Television Guide**

Friday

man who revolutionized m at h teaching
7:30—Xavier Cugat — featuring "April in Portugal"
7:45—News—Hunter, Brinkley
8:00—Blondie — Dagwood and Blondie receive an oriental bad luck idol
8:30—Life of Riley — Babs and Don find an architect to build their home.

\*\*Esther Williams
9:00—Emmy TV awards—S
COLOR — From New Hollywood
10:30 — Your Hit Parade—
"Clancy Lowered the 11:00—News
11:15—More News
11:30—First Night Theatre home.

9:00-Joseph Cotton - starring in

"The Freeman Case"
9:30—Big Story — an El Paso, Tex.,
reporter saves an accused holdup man 10:00—Boxing — Isidro Martinez, Panama, vs. Gil Cadilli, San Fran-

cisco
10:45—Sports—COLOR
11:00—Three City Final—Peter Grant
11:15—Broad 'n High—John Deegan
11:30—Tonight—Jack Lescoulie

6:00—Buffalo Bill, Jr. — Bill helps an illiterate Mexican boy
6:30—Columbus Closeup
7:00—Frontier Doctor — Dr. Bacter risks his reputation to save a

7:30—Rin Tin Tin—one of the Ft.
Apache officers is accused of robbery
8:00—Jim Bowie — Jim gets involved
in a plot to murder Andrew
Jackson
8:00—Crosstoads — Victor
"Lone Star Preacher"
9:00—Treasure Hunt—quiz
9:30—Vise—A nobleman is found
dead
10:00—Ray Anthony—with Mrs. Ivy
Baker Priest as guest star
11:00—Sohio Reporter

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WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

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6:00-Rin Tin Tin-adventure
6:30-Sohio Reporter
6:45-Fran Foster-songs
7:00-Disneyland - the cat story
8:00-Blondie - West Point-Cadet
Paul Victory witnesses an accident

dent
8:30—Zane Grey—a young man goes
astray in search of revenge
9:00—Mr. Adams and Eve—Howa r d
and Eve run into family troubles
9:30—Schlitz Playhouse—Ray Milland
in "The Girl in the Grass"
10:00—Lineup—a missing calendar page

in "The Girl in the Grass"

10:00—Lineup—a missing calendar page leads to murder

10:30—Men of Annapolis—drama

11:00—Front Page News

11:20—Ray Anthony—featuring "Come to the Mardis Gras"

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

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6:00—Jungle Jim — a baby is found afloat in the river near camp
6:30—Waterfront — foreign agents are selling American secrets
7:00—News—Chet Long
7:15—News—Douglas Edwards
7:30—Capt. David Grief—DEBUT — Capt. Grief is asked to help keep a quarentine under control
8:00—West Point — a cadet is the only witness to an accident
8:30—Zane Grey—Dick Powell introduces John Derek in "There Were Four"
9:00—Mr. Adams and Eve—Howard

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Fern Fichthorn, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Marjorie
McLean, Milledgeville, Ohio, has been
duly appointed Administratrix of the
estate of Fern Fichthorn, deceased, late
of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are
required to file their claims with said
Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

In the Matter of the Estate of Belle

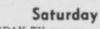
Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that W. A. Lovell, on the li9th day of February, 1957, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Belle Jones, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$1000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 15th day of March, 1957 at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

Probate Judge

LOVELL & WOODMANSEE.

Attorneys for Applitant



SATURDAY TV mr mr
5:00—Gold Cup Theatre — "Heidi"
6:30—Midwestern Hayride
7:30—People Are Funny—Art Linkletter and an ice cream cone
8:00—Perry Como—COLOR — With actor Dana Andrews and swimster
Eigher Williams WLW-TV-CHANNEL 4
5:00 — Movietime—Don't Turn 'Em
Loose—a father attempts to get
his son paroled
6:30—Sally Flowers — variety
7:00—News—John Deegan
7:15—Ohio Story — The story of the
man who revolutionized math

Esther Williams
-Emmy TV awards—SPECIAL —
COLOR — From New York and -Emmy TV awards—SPECIAL —
COLOR — From New York and
Hollywood
— Your Hit Parade—Featuring
"Clancy Lowered the Boom"

heiress is nearly driven insane WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

6:30-Bold Journey - "Running the

7:00—Polka Review—music 7:30—Best of Hollywood — a murder charge unites a minister and a

9:00-Lawrence Welk - Featuring

Bill helps an boy Irish melodies — Featuring Smiley Burnette

10:00—Ozark Jubilee — Featuring Smiley Burnette
10:30—Something Different — "Object: Burma'

WHIO — CHANNEL 7
6:00—The Rising Generation
6:30—To Be Announced
7:00—The Great Gildersleeve

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Beat the Clock — stunts
6:30—Celebrity Playhouse — a chemical executive goes to Mexico
7:00—My Friend Flicka—RETURN — Flicka is stolen
7:30—Buccaneers — Blackbeard decides to make New Providence his home
8:00—Jackie Gleason — Kate Smith sits in for Jackie Gleason
9:00—Oh! Susanna — Susanna is appointed chaperone
9:30—Hey, Jeannie! — Jeannie gets a boy friend
10:00—Gunsmoke — an official arrives in Dodge City from Washington
10:30—You're on Your Own—Michael Page returns
11:00—Alfred Hitchcock — a down-andout actor blackmails a playwright
11:30—Championship Bowling — Junie McMahon vs. Joe Wilman
12:30—Mystery Theatre — a young boy witnesses a woodland killing

were Four"

9:00—Mr. Adams and Eve—Howard and Eve run into wife trouble some of Annapolis—drama
10:00—Line-Up — "The Charlene Bleak Murder Case"

10:30—Person to Person—Edward R. Murrow visits Duke Ellington
11:00—News with Pepper
11:15—Armchair Theatre — citizens of a small Texas town are terrorized by a band of guerillas a small Texas town are terrorized by a band of guerillas

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ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio

NO. E-6685 DATE March 13, 1957 ATTORNEYS, Maddox & Hire

LEGAL NOTICE In the Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio. No. 22262 Wanda McCord, Plaintiff.

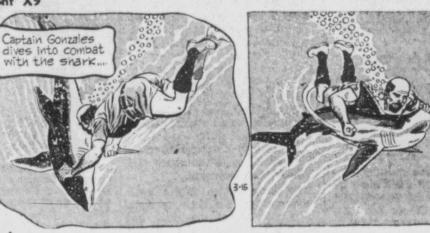
Bobbie R. McCord, Bobbie R. McCord, defendant, whose







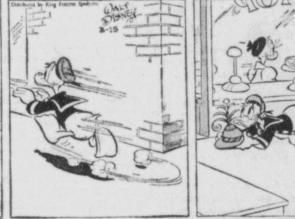
Secret Agent X9





Donald Duck





By Foul Norris







By Chuck Young



















By Paul Robinson







Muggs McGinnis

I'VE GOT THIS DOWN PAT! I CAN DO IT

WITH MY EYES

CLOSEP!







Sportsmen Here Plan for Summer

A call for volunteers to clean up Washington C. H. the Fayette County Fish and Game Assn. 12 - acre tract on Rattlesnake Career Panel Creek was issued at Thursday night's meeting at the log lodge near Buena Vista.

It did not come as a complete surprise. The president, Glenn Hamilton, had said the job was in the offing when he announced the meeting. Only the time remained to be set-and the volunteer plan of action mapped out.

If the weather does not get too to get some ideas on career posbad, the sportsmen will start Sun-sibilities at next Tuesday night's day morning to clean up the win- meeting at the Country Club. ter's accumulation of dead brush and tree branches on the picnic area, grub out some more of the rifle and shotgun range and get ready to plant a multiflora rose fence along the property line.

THE PICNIC area was put in en from the shooting range, but of the Health and Physical Educathere is still more to be done, it tion Department, and the other is THE CHAPEL CHOIR was orwas agreed after the discussi on Thursday night.

A bulldozer is to be used to grade part of the rifle range and knock off some of the brush. It also is to be used to prepare the ground for planting the rose

is not new to the association here; er in St. Mary's High School. that is the way the sportsmen got their recreation area and the log lodge. Logs for he lodge were cut Ohio State University, received her down on Turkey Ridge in Ross masters degree from the Graduate County and hauled here. Virtually School of Education, Syracuse Uniall of the work of putting up the versity, where she majored in stulodge was done by the association dent personnel work.

A parking area at the lodge, big she taught third and fourth grades enough for around 200 cars, has in Horace Mann School there and been cleared, graded and graveled. the sixth grade at Ludlow School,

THERE WAS NOT quite as much swapping as had been expected on this "swap night," but there was enough to make it interesting, ev. ably from Wilmington College, but The choir sings at church serven for those who were not in on the swapping.

Howard Voss and Bob Lewis, representing the Tri - County Lake Assn., outlined plans-and their hopes-for creation of a lake near Clarksburg. They asked for the support of the Fayette County sportsmen when the proposal gets down to cases before the state Legislature.

They also answered a lot of ques-tions, but the association took no By Senator tions, but the association took no formal action, although there was no lack of interest in another lake in this area.

While discussion of the day camp retary of Agriculture Benson to for the Girl Scouts on the associ. increase this year's corn support ation's tract did not get much time, price to \$1.50 - the same as in the association is giving it full 1956.

The association has under lease mercial corn area support level from C. C. Kyle the 12 - acres of of \$1.36 for farmers who plant Craig woodland around the lodge and within allotments. about 40 acres more adjoining it Rep. Coad (D-Iowa) Thursday as a conservation and game re- began circulating a petition among

The meeting came to a close with a hike to \$1.60. coffee and doughnuts and the show- Humphrey said action by Bening of a movie on the step-by-step son was necessary because of In relation to U.S. foreign pol strations of shooting.

### Three To Be Drafted From County in April

or for three men for the armed ecutive director of Eisenhower's forces in April through Selective

The Ohio headquarters issued a eall for 726 men in April Friday, grams are simply stopgap meas-The March call was for 831 men

Youngest registrant who may be inducted during the April call of demand, McMillen said, and in must be at least 22 years old on 10 years the figure will probably or before April 1, unless he is a rise to between 8 and 10 per cent. volunteer or delinquent.

The April induction call by said, farmers and market people Clinton 5, Warren 3, Highland 3, of farm produce, particularly cot-

should push research for new uses Greene 6, Fayette 3, Ross 3, Mad- ton, wheat, and feed grains, where ison 3, Pickaway 3. most of the excess lies

Golden Touch

FEATURES:

### Courts

Esker Allen et al. to W. M. Wilt,

Alln R. Rollrod et al. to Milton

W. Tarbell et al., 39.16 acres, Mar-

E. Osborne et al., part of Lot. No. 1,

ots 28, 37 and 38, Octa.

Set for Next

**BPW** Meeting

Program for this meeting cen-

A native of Schenectady, N. Y.

Shaker Heights, Ohio.

vised who it will be.

King, the co-chairman.

Corn Support

Hike Is Asked

phrey (D-Minn) today urged Sec-

House members to ask Benson for

gency corn legislation for 1957.

Wheeler McMillen, vice-presi-

dent of the Farm Journal and ex-

commission for 'ncreased indus-

trial uses of agricultural products,

said political price support pro-

Production of farm products is

now about 4 or 5 per cent ahead

To take up the slack, McMillen

ion Township.

Party Given Them In Church Basement

Gets Its Reward

Chapel Choir

There was no choir practice Thursday afternoon for a dozen John D. Boone et al., to Charles boys and girls of the Chapel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church; instead, the regular weekly practice period was turned into a par-

On March 3, the choir, which is made up of boys and girls of the 8-to-13-year-old bracket, took part in the Junior Choir Festival of the Columbus Presbytery in Columbus. To prepare for it they had to work extra hard on the Members of the Washington C. pieces they were to sing.

H. Business and Professional Wom-For a reward, Mrs. Charles Pieren's Club will have an opporutnity son promised them a party—a sort of appreciation party-and that's what they had Thursday afternoon after school in Westminster Hall in the church basement.

ters on a panel discussion by The party started with refreshtwo career women. The subject ments sent in the choir mothers. will be: "Adult Career Advance-Each member of the choir had been told to bring his, or her, On the panel will be two women favorite game; so, after they had members of the Wilmington Col- disposed of the refreshments, the pretty good shape last summer and lege faculty. One is Dr. Elizabeth boys and girls spent the rest of the much of the undergrowth was tak-

Miss L. Ann Bish, dean of women. ganized by Mrs. Pierson about two Dr. Kinzig (Mrs. Harold L. Kinyears ago. She is the director and
Week Brings zig of Xenia in private life) has Mrs. Omar Schwart is the acbeen at Wilmington College since companist.

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1945. She holds a BS. degree in There are 24 in the choir, but Steel Dispute education from Miami University not that many always show up for MISS BISH, a 1951 graduate of

Mrs. Pierson paid a tribute to distance from the church, some even in the country, and that their mothers drop their chores at home to bring them to choir practices and wait and take them home, "It's not always easy for them," she commented and then The panel moderator will come added "but the children appreciwith the two career women, prob- ate it."

the committee has not yet been ad- ices about every other month, Mrs. Pierson said, and on special oc-Miss Jane Jefferson is the com- casions during the school year. The mittee chairman and Mrs. Jean choir takes a vacation when classes are dismissed for the summer.

neth Arnold, Beverly nd Mary Lou company-union contract permits Athey, Sharon Donohoe, Jean- the use of the split week. nie Ellis, Carline and Jill Garrett, Beverly and Billy Heinz, Linda duced the split week about two and Mrs. Robert Slocumb, Russell Parish, Terry Sue West and Tom- weeks ago. He said it deprives Klontz, Edward Rankin and Mr.

### LWV Afternoon Unit To Convene Monday

The afternoon unit of the League of Women Voters will meet at 2 p. Benson has announced a comm. Monday with Mrs. Walter D.

> A varied program is planned, including items on the League's lo cal, state and national agenda Important developments in connection with the item, "Ohio State Finance", will be discussed.

manufacture of guns and demon- House defeat Wednesday of emer- icy, the national League project "Focus on the Future" will be in Meanwhile, one of President Ei- troduced, and a report will be senhower's chief agricultural aides heard from members who recent said in Columbus, Chio, that sei- ly visited the State Legislature. ence, not politics, must provide The regular monthly meeting of the answer to problems of farm the evening unit will be announced

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



IN NEW ZEALAND - Miss Donna Evans, Jamestown, arrived this week in Wellington, New Zealand, to start her secretarial duties in the American embassy there. The daughter of Mrs. C. O. Massie, Miss Evans is a 1956 graduate of Miami University. She had been in train-Ing in Washington, D. C., for her new position since last July. On her flight across the Pacific, she stopped for a few days on Maui Island, in the Hawaiian group, to visit her Miami U. roommate, Miss Daisy Ishabachi. In accepting the position, she agreed to remain in New Zealand for two years.

# Split Work

(1934) and masters degree (1945) practice every Thursday afternoon. GARY, Ind. (P)-The U. S. Steel and doctor of philosophy degree Some of them come regularly, but Co. proceeded with a partial shut-(1949) from Ohio State University. for a variety of reasons, the ab- down of its huge Gary works to-This kind of co - operative work | She started her career as a teach- sences usually cut the group at re- day because of the idling of 3,000 hearsals at about half of the total men in a dispute over a split work week.

A spokesman for United Steelthe mothers for their interest workers said the men were sent and help. She pointed out most home after protesting the layoff of the youngsters live quite a of three workers A company spokesman said they walked out. The company spokesman said

inactivity in the Merchants Division, where 3,000 are employed, would cause a layoff of about 8,000 more workers.

tion requires two days. A split work week is five days

which are not consecutive. Oris Thomas, chairman of the Grievance committee of the USW Local 1014, said plant operations have

about 2 per cent of the plant's and Mrs. John Morgan and chilcentive performance possibilities, because Saturday is a relatively dren served refreshments. slow day.

Thomas said union members voted Thursday to stay off the job under present conditions. "There can be no discussion of

grievances except under normal working conditions," a company spokesman said.

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Made in Washington C. H. - Stop In And Try It -

Stick and Bag Candies Only \_ 29c Per Bag

Also That Good Horehound

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Visit Some of the Nation's Well Known Inns Check Closely on Their Modern & Gracious Facilities Then Come Back and Study Hotel Washington

### CENTURY INNS

Here Is A Modern Inn In Your Own Backyard!

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Check and Compare Our Food & Room Values!

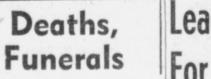
# Anniversary Next Week

We Will Be Crazy-Nuts-To Deal.

Man With White Coat-Stay Away.

Watch Ad Next Week!





Daniel Wipert

Daniel Wipert, 79, father of Roy Wipert, CCC Highway west, died at 5:30 p. m. Thursday in his home in Bainbridge.

A farmer and a native of Ross train leaders for Girl Scout troops County where he had spent his en- in Fayette County have been comtire life, Mr. Wipert's death follow- pleted by the new Neighborhood ed an eight - month illness. His Assn. wife died July 4 of last year.

Besides his son, Mr. Wipert is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Anna Mae Pontsler of Springfield, Mrs. Lillian Jones of Chillicothe, Mrs. Imogene Armbruster of Newark and Mrs. Georgia Luft of Columbus; a sister, Mrs. Rosa Shade, Jackson Center; eight grandchildren and 12 great - grandchildren. He was a member of The Metho-

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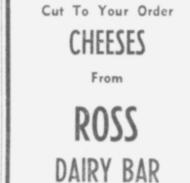
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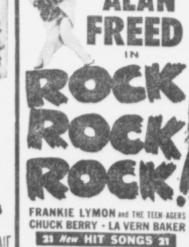


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Sportsmen Here Plan for Summer

A call for volunteers to clean up Washington C. H. the Fayette County Fish and Game Assn. 12 - acre tract on Rattlesnake Creek was issued at Thursday night's meeting at the log lodge near Buena Vista.

It did not come as a complete surprise. The president, Glenn Hamilton, had said the job was in the offing when he announced the meeting. Only the time remained to be set-and the volunteer plan of action mapped out.

bad, the sportsmen will start Sunday morning to clean up the winter's accumulation of dead brush and tree branches on the picnic area, grub out some more of the rifle and shotgun range and get ready to plant a multiflora rose fence along the property line.

THE PICNIC area was put in pretty good shape last summer and much of the undergrowth was tak-Thursday night.

A bulldozer is to be used to grade part of the rifle range and knock off some of the brush. It also is to be used to prepare the ground for planting the rose

is not new to the association here; that is the way the sportsmen got their recreation area and the log County and hauled here. Virtually lodge was done by the association dent personnel work.

THERE WAS NOT quite as much swapping as had been expected on this "swap night," but there was en for those who were not in on

Howard Voss and Bob Lewis, representing the Tri - County Lake Assn., outlined plans-and their hopes-for creation of a lake near Clarksburg. They asked for the support of the Fayette County sportsmen when the proposal gets down to cases before the state Legislature.

They also answered a lot of ques-They also answered a lot of questions, but the association took no By Senator formal action, although there was no lack of interest in another lake in this area.

the association is giving it full 1956.

from C. C. Kyle the 12 - acres of of \$1.36 for farmers who plant woodland around the lodge and within allotments. about 40 acres more adjoining it as a conservation and game re- began circulating a petition among

The meeting came to a close with a hike to \$1.60. coffee and doughnuts and the showing of a movie on the step-by-step manufacture of guns and demonstrations of shooting.

### Three To Be Drafted From County in April

Fayette County has been called or for three men for the armed Service.

The Ohio headquarters issued a eall for 726 men in April Friday. grams are simply stopgap meas-The March call was for 831 men ures. from Ohio

Youngest registrant who may be inducted during the April call of demand, McMillen said, and in must be at least 22 years old on 10 years the figure will probably or before April 1, unless he is a rise to between 8 and 10 per cent volunteer or delinquent.

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### Career Panel Set for Next **BPW** Meeting

Members of the Washington C. H. Business and Professional Women's Club will have an opporutnity If the weather does not get too to get some ideas on career possibilities at next Tuesday night's meeting at the Country Club.

Program for this meeting centers on a panel discussion by two career women. The subject will be: "Adult Career Advance-

members of the Wilmington Col- disposed of the refreshments, the lege faculty. One is Dr. Elizabeth boys and girls spent the rest of the Kinzig, a professor and chairman practice period playing games. en from the shooting range, but of the Health and Physical Educathere is still more to be done, it tion Department, and the other is was agreed after the discussion Miss L. Ann Bish, dean of women. ganized by Mrs. Pierson about two

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MISS BISH, a 1951 graduate of lodge. Logs for he lodge were cut Ohio State University, received her down on Turkey Ridge in Ross masters degree from the Graduate School of Education, Syracuse Uniall of the work of putting up the versity, where she majored in stu-

A native of Schenectady, N. Y. A parking area at the lodge, big she taught third and fourth grades enough for around 200 cars, has in Horace Mann School there and been cleared, graded and graveled. the sixth grade at Ludlow School, Shaker Heights, Ohio. The panel moderator will come

with the two career women, probenough to make it interesting, evthe committee has not yet been ad- ices about every other month, Mrs. vised who it will be.

mittee chairman and Mrs. Jean choir takes a vacation when classes King, the co-chairman.

# Corn Support Hike Is Asked

While discussion of the day camp retary of Agriculture Benson to for the Girl Scouts on the associ- increase this year's corn support ation's tract did not get much time, price to \$1.50 - the same as in

Benson has announced a com-The association has under lease mercial corn area support level

Rep. Coad (D-Iowa) Thursday House members to ask Benson for

Humphrey said action by Benson was necessary because of

House defeat Wednesday of emergency corn legislation for 1957. Meanwhile, one of President Eisenhower's chief agricultural aides heard from members who recentsaid in Columbus, Chio, that science, not politics, must provide the answer to problems of farm

Wheeler McMillen, vice-president of the Farm Journal and executive director of Eisenhower's forces in April through Selective commission for increased industrial uses of agricultural products, said political price support pro-

Production of farm products is now about 4 or 5 per cent ahead

To take up the slack, McMillen The April induction call by said, farmers and market people should push research for new uses Clinton 5, Warren 3, Highland 3, of farm produce, particularly cotmost of the excess lies.

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### **Chapel Choir Gets Its Reward**

Party Given Them In Church Basement

There was no choir practice Thursday afternoon for a dozen boys and girls of the Chapel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church; instead, the regular weekly practice period was turned into a par-

On March 3, the choir, which is made up of boys and girls of the 8-to-13-year-old bracket, took part in the Junior Choir Festival of the Columbus Presbytery in Columbus. To prepare for it they had to work extra hard on the pieces they were to sing. For a reward, Mrs. Charles Pier-

son promised them a party-a sort of appreciation party-and that's what they had Thursday afternoon after school in Westminster Hall in the church basement.

The party started with refreshments sent in the choir mothers. Each member of the choir had been told to bring his, or her, On the panel will be two women favorite game; so, after they had

THE CHAPEL CHOIR was or-Dr. Kinzig (Mrs. Harold L. Kin- years ago. She is the director and

hearsals at about half of the total men in a dispute over a split work

Mrs. Pierson paid a tribute to the mothers for their interest and help. She pointed out most of the youngsters live quite a distance from the church, some even in the country, and that their mothers drop their chores at home to bring them to choir practices and wait and take them home, "It's not always easy for them," she commented and then added "but the children appreciate it."

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### WASHINGTON (2) - Sen. Hum- LWV Afternoon Unit To Convene Monday

of Women Voters will meet at 2 p. m. Monday with Mrs. Walter D.

A varied program is planned, including items on the League's local, state and national agenda. Important developments in connection with the item, "Ohio State Finance", will be discussed.

In relation to U. S. foreign policy, the national League project, "Focus on the Future", will be introduced, and a report will be ly visited the State Legislature.

The regular monthly meeting of the evening unit will be announced

### Deaths, **Funerals**

Daniel Wipert

IN NEW ZEALAND - Miss

Donna Evans, Jamestown, ar-

rived this week in Wellington,

New Zealand, to start her sec-

retarial duties in the American embassy there. The daughter of

Mrs. C. O. Massie, Miss Evans

is a 1956 graduate of Miami Uni-

versity. She had been in train-

Ing in Washington, D. C., for her new position since last July.

On her flight across the Pacific,

she stopped for a few days on

Maui Island, in the Hawailan group, to visit her Miami U. roommate, Miss Daisy Isha-

bachi. In accepting the position,

she agreed to remain in New

Zealand for two years.

Split Work

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Steel Dispute

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